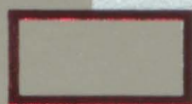
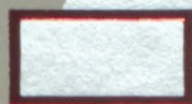
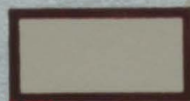


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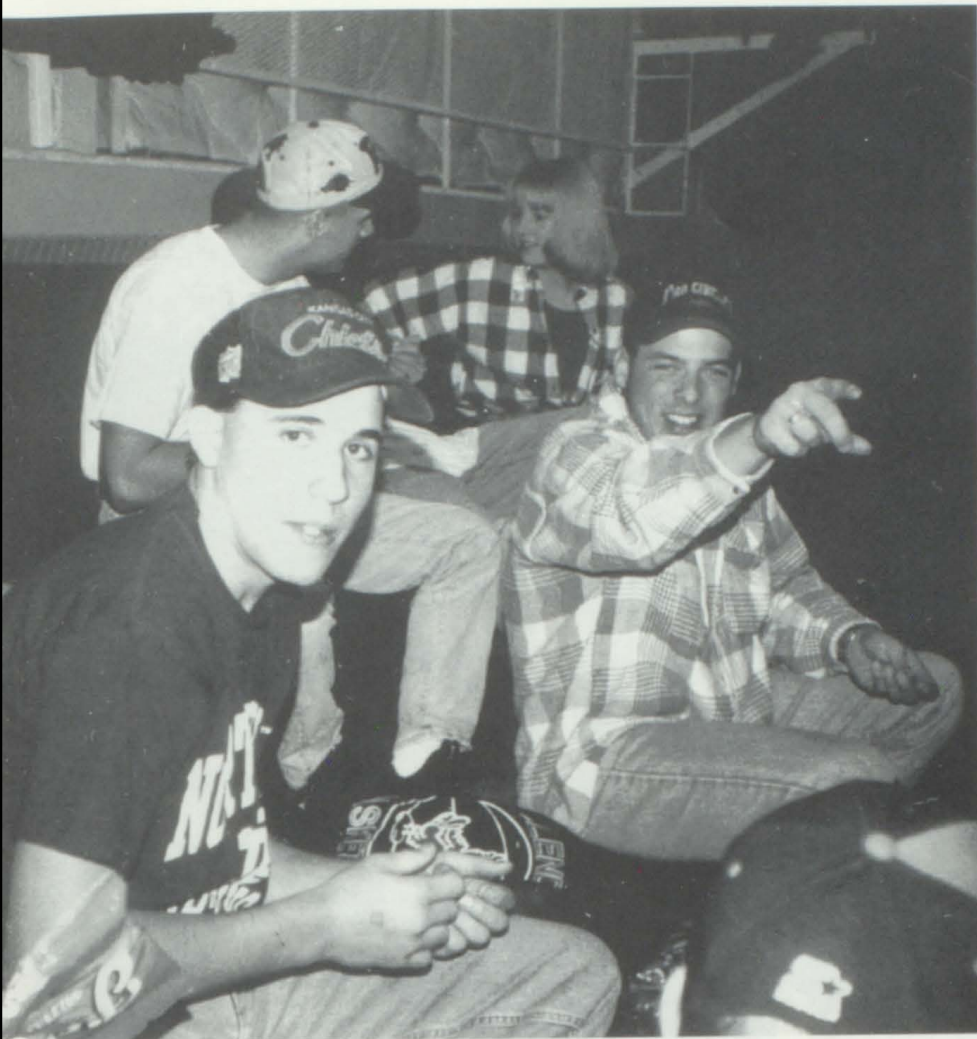
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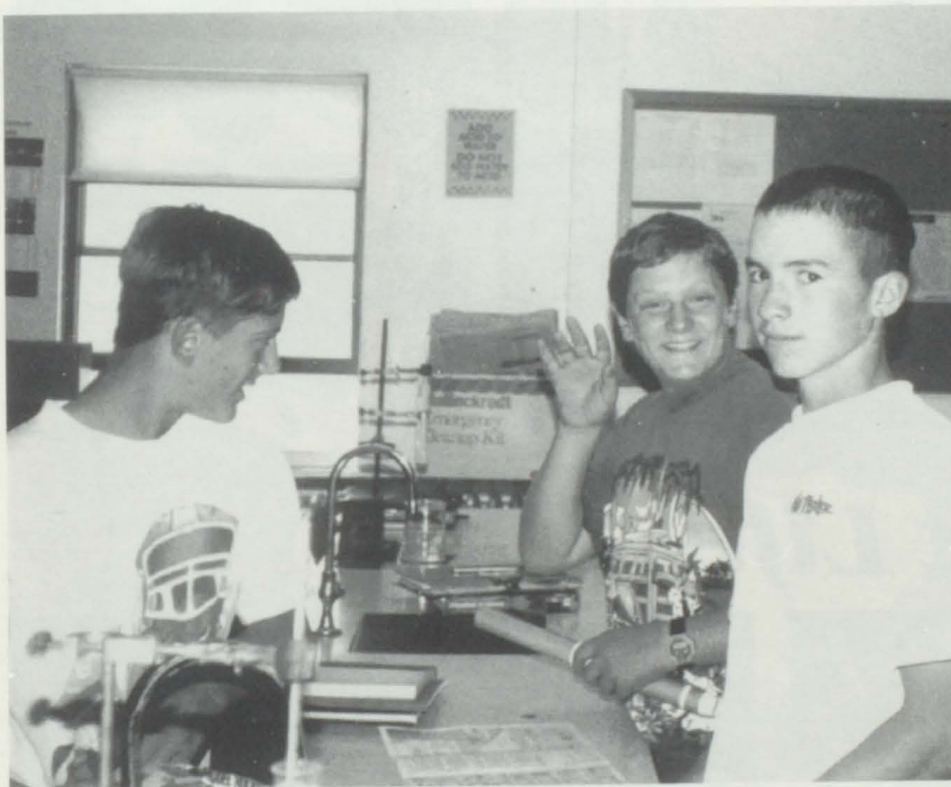
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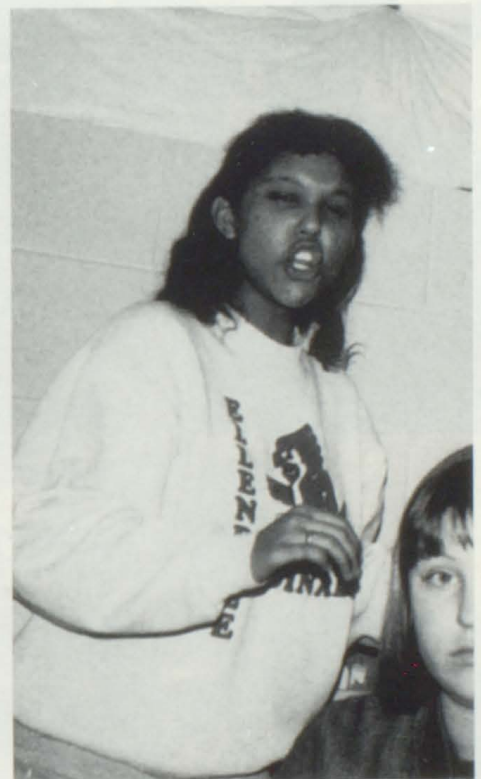


Left: Seniors **Josh Bohl**, **Charles Kingzett**, **David Maler**, **Nathan Sand**, **Mike Thorpe**, and **Alcia Petersen** are sitting around doing the usual things at a girls' basketball game.

Below: Seventh grader **Colette Kronberg** says "something tells me this isn't pop."



Freshmen **Tyler Middlestead**, **Cameron Brauer**, and **Josh Lematta** are working hard on a science lab.



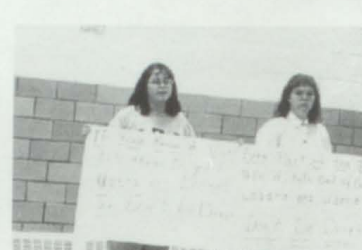
Eighth grader **Katrina Jenkins** puckers up for the camera.

What's in the Book?

People



Arts and Clubs



Sports



Student Life



People



Looking Back



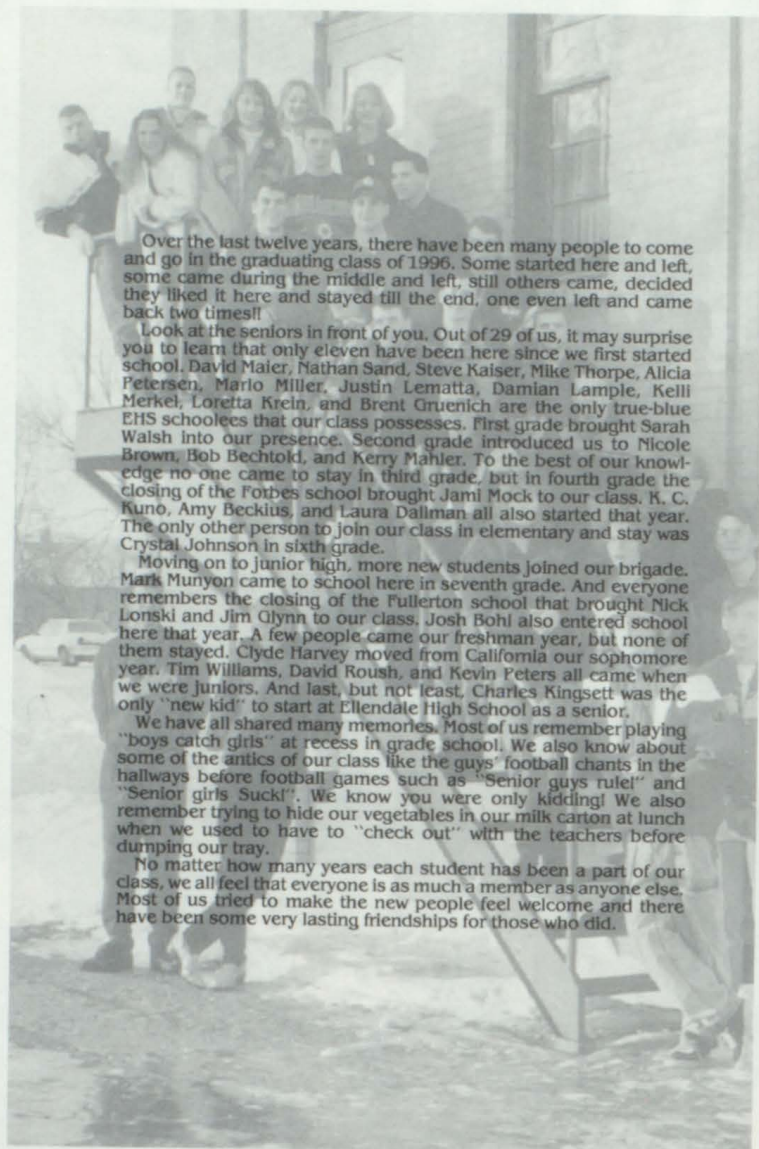
K. C. is posing as Brandon Lee in the movie "The Crow" on red and black day.



Laura Dallman amazes herself in Chemistry class.



David is working hard on Mr. Masset's killer research paper.



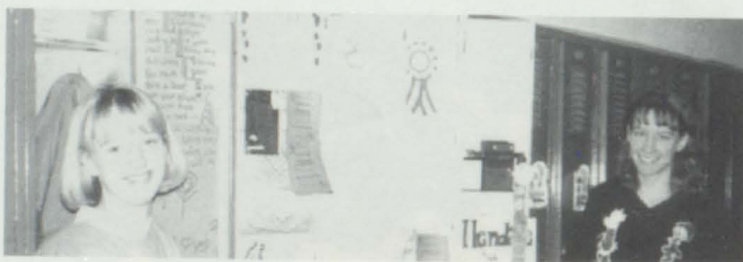
Over the last twelve years, there have been many people to come and go in the graduating class of 1996. Some started here and left, some came during the middle and left, still others came, decided they liked it here and stayed till the end, one even left and came back two times!!

Look at the seniors in front of you. Out of 29 of us, it may surprise you to learn that only eleven have been here since we first started school. David Maier, Nathan Sand, Steve Kaiser, Mike Thorpe, Alicia Petersen, Mario Miller, Justin Lematta, Damian Lample, Kelli Merkel, Loretta Krein, and Brent Gruenich are the only true-blue EHS schoolies that our class possesses. First grade brought Sarah Walsh into our presence. Second grade introduced us to Nicole Brown, Bob Bechtold, and Kerry Mahler. To the best of our knowledge no one came to stay in third grade, but in fourth grade the closing of the Forbes school brought Jami Mock to our class. K. C. Kuno, Amy Beckius, and Laura Dallman all also started that year. The only other person to join our class in elementary and stay was Crystal Johnson in sixth grade.

Moving on to junior high, more new students joined our brigade. Mark Munyon came to school here in seventh grade. And everyone remembers the closing of the Fullerton school that brought Nick Lonski and Jim Glynn to our class. Josh Bohl also entered school here that year. A few people came our freshman year, but none of them stayed. Clyde Harvey moved from California our sophomore year. Tim Williams, David Roush, and Kevin Peters all came when we were juniors. And last, but not least, Charles Kingsett was the only "new kid" to start at Ellendale High School as a senior.

We have all shared many memories. Most of us remember playing "boys catch girls" at recess in grade school. We also know about some of the antics of our class like the guys' football chants in the hallways before football games such as "Senior guys rule!" and "Senior girls suck!". We know you were only kidding! We also remember trying to hide our vegetables in our milk carton at lunch when we used to have to "check out" with the teachers before dumping our tray.

No matter how many years each student has been a part of our class, we all feel that everyone is as much a member as anyone else. Most of us tried to make the new people feel welcome and there have been some very lasting friendships for those who did.



Kerry and **Alicia** display the five studly senior lockers.



David and **Damian** are having a good laugh with **Charles** and **Kerry** in Mr. Sykora's physics class.



Loretta, the camera woman, at an EHS boys' basketball game.



Nathan is getting pumped up for an EHS football game.



Say cheese, **Charles**!



Geez **Kerry**, snoozing in Mr. Sykora's class again?

Answers: Loretta Krein, Tim William, Charles Kingzett, Damian Lampl, Nathan Sand, Kevin Peters, Nikki Brown, Jim Glynn, Bob Bechtold, Marlo Miller, Sarah Walsh, David Maier, Clyde Harvey, Alicia Petersen, Laura Dallman, Kelli Merkel, Jami Mock, Amy Beckius, Kerry Mahler, Nick Lonski, Josh Bohl, Mike Thorpe, Steve Kaiser, Crystal Johnson, K. C. Kuno. Not Pictured: David Roush, Mark Munyon, Justin Lematta, Brent Grueneich.



Who? Guess

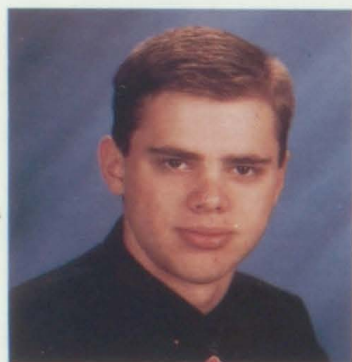
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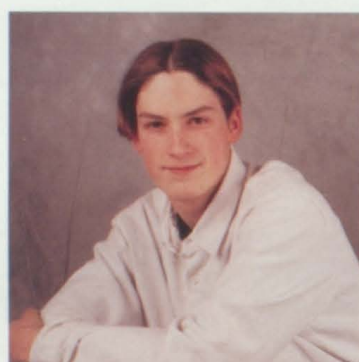
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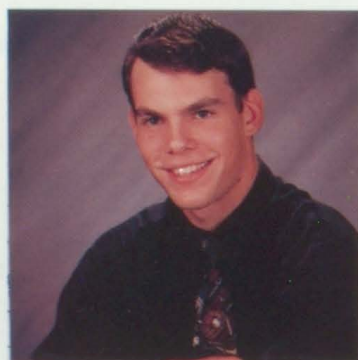
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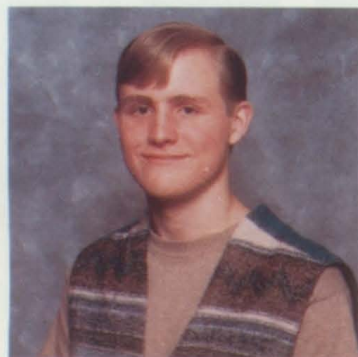


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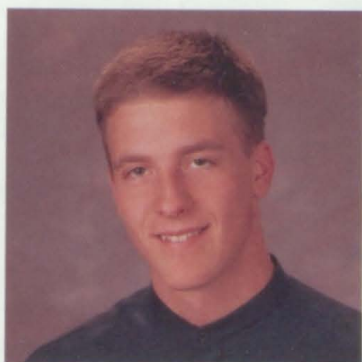
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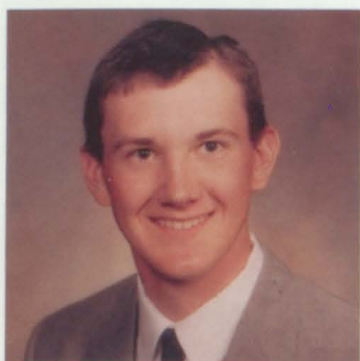
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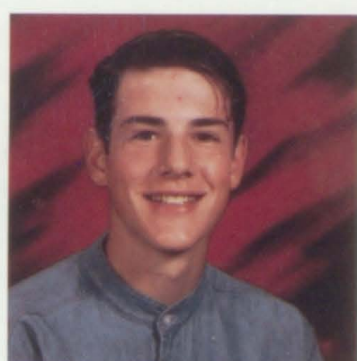
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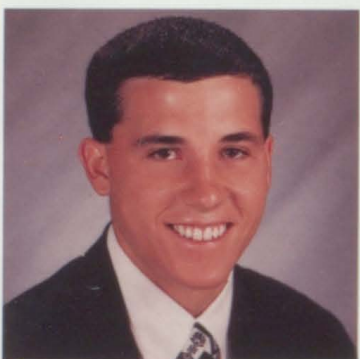
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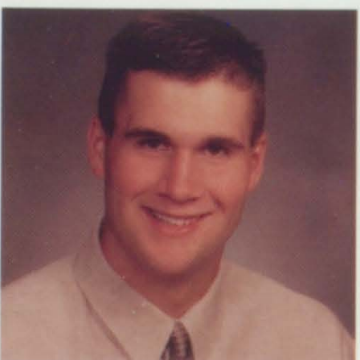
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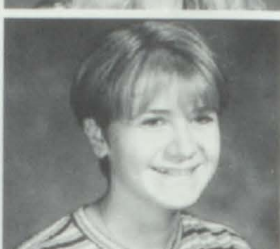
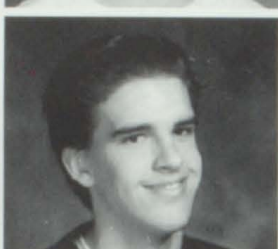
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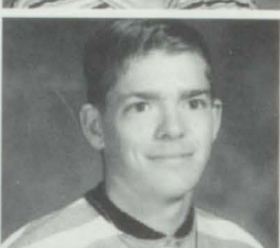
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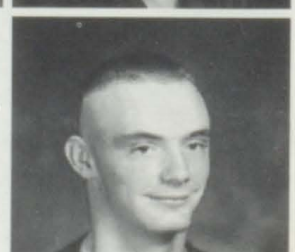


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Wald, Wendi
Wells, Michell



Zinter, Mike
Not Pictured: Dan Maunu

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Amanda Burdick thinks hard and long about her assignments.

Jon Muckey and Chris LaMont experiment with chemicals in a chemical lab.



Hard-Working Juniors Feel Fundraising Counts

Even though every member of the junior class is unique and different from one another they managed to band together for a common cause this year. This common cause was fundraising. In fact, so much fundraising was done one Junior said the class motto should be "Would you like to buy?"

The Juniors started off the year raising money for prom by selling magazines. Despite everyone's lack of faith, it was a success and they raised \$1,600, which was even more than last year's class.

At the same time many members of CASPER and Drill team were also fundraising for their cause by selling a variety of items and services. Some of the Drill team mem-

bers including junior, Heather Kronberg, performed at the Orange Bowl in Florida during Christmas break. The trip was made possible by money raised in a raffle, spaghetti feed, can drive, as well as other events.

The next big fund-raiser many Juniors participated in was to earn money for Close-Up, a trip to Washington D.C. to see how our government works. By the time this rolled around Leigh Urbaniak complained, "I hate begging people." They sold boxes of fruit, candy, pizza, and also had a potato feed.

When it was all over everyone would agree that it was hard work but was worth it in the end!



At the Homecoming pep rally, **Mary Biggs** and **Wendi Wald** cheer on the football players.

Wendi Wald and **Michelle Bullock** are concentrating on their lab, while **Chris LaMont** is stating a theory in Chemistry class.

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Bohl, Zebadiah
Brokaw, Lori
Brokaw, Ryan



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Ellsworth, David
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Haase, David



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Johnson, Barbie
Ketterling, Ryan
Kronberg, Christy



Lonski, Andrea
Mahler, Chris
Maier, Sarah
Maly, Amy
Maroney, Mike
Merkel, Kristen



Metcalf, Luke
Petersen, Grant
Prettyman, Anna
Russell, Jason
Sand, Adam
Veland, Lindsey



Wagle, Heather
Wall, Pamela
Warren, Jennifer



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Anna Prettyman smiles big for the camera.



Christy Kronberg and **Lori Brokaw** are deep in thought.

Sophomores Build Lasting Friendships

Creative, cooperative, and captivating is the way to describe the sophomore class. Sophomores find true friends they can confide in and dreams that will not be frowned upon in their class. They all may not be best friends, but they are friends and try their best to encourage one another. When you see the sophomore class, they are either working studiously or talking excessively.

Sophomores are involved in almost all the activities the school provides. There are individuals involved in sports, arts, and clubs. Students in this class also are involved in the school academically. They could be described as a well-rounded class.

"We are outgoing and have a lot of leadership in our class," says Christy Kronberg.

Unique is another way to describe the sophomore class of Ellendale High School. "I think the sophomore class is unique and special," says Mike Maroney.

Sophomore students portray qualities such as perseverance and

hard work. When they try to accomplish a goal, they go to the highest standard to reach that goal. This shows they try to do their utmost best at all they attempt.

Sophomore Pamela Wall states, "Our class is unique and whenever we start something, we finish it."

"A class full of life, wisdom, and fun," is the way one sophomore, Ryan Ketterling, describes his class.

When the sophomore class is together, the talents and abilities of all of them are unique and different, yet the same. They all want to be someone special and they all want what is best for them and others around them.

Anna Prettyman says, "When I think of the sophomore class, I think of extremely unpredictable."

The sophomore class as a whole and as individuals are unique and special in their own ways. They do things their own way and try to be different from the others. As one student, Crystal Bobbe, says, "Sophomores Rule!"



Amy Maly is doing a little dreaming at drama competition in Gackle before going on stage.

Survey Reveals Sophomore Class

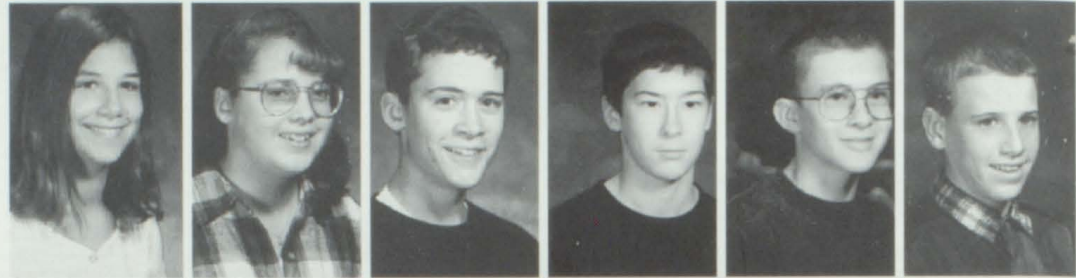
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Best Personality — Ryan Browkaw and Barbie Johnson
Nicest — Ryan Hafey and Crystal Bobbe
Most Muscular — Chris Hagen and Lindsey Veland
Smartest — Ross Arthur and Sarah Maier
Best Looking — Grant Petersen and Annie Lonski

Best Eyes — Chris Hagen and Christy Kronberg
Best Dressed — Grant Petersen and Lindsey Veland
Best Smiles — Jason Russell and Alicia Glynn
Most Likely to Succeed — Ross Arthur and Sarah Maier
Most Athletic — Grant Petersen and Alicia Glynn
Nicest Hair — Grant Petersen, Crystal Bobbe, and Heather Ehresman

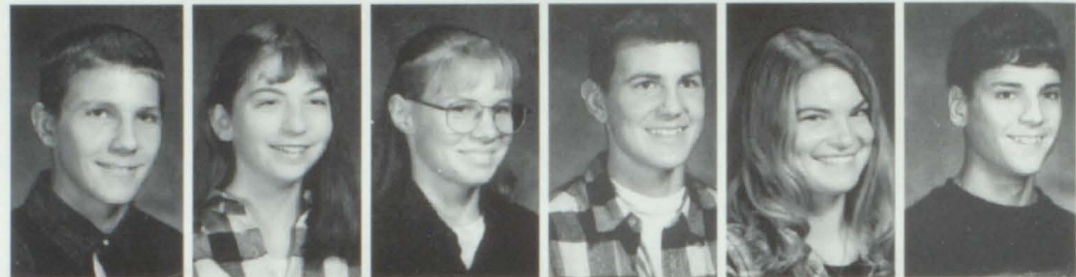
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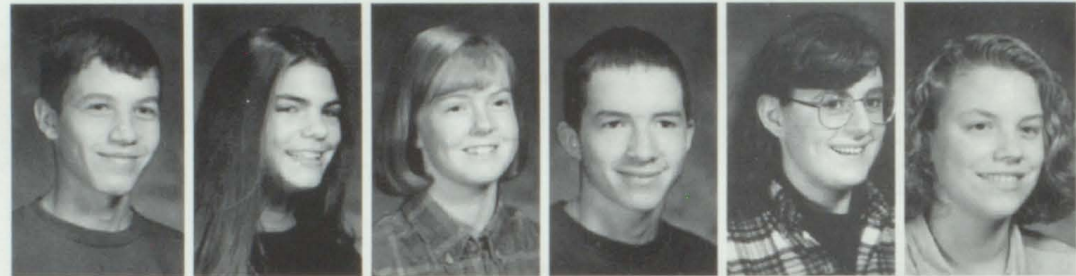
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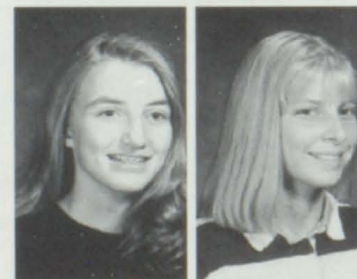
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Tvedt, Lukas
Waddington, Lila



Weinmeyer, Jennifer
Young, Erica



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Mary Deitemeyer enjoys one of her last labs at Ellendale High.

Keney and Jason construct their rocket, an annual Physical Science project.

Brandon and Wendy look on as **Lukas** intensely watches the JHGBB game.



Jenny, Amy, Wendy, and Danielle show their class unity.



Jeff Glynn counts the gears on a bike during a science lab. For some of the freshmen, bikes are an almost obsolete form of transportation as they become licensed drivers.



Alison monkeys around in Science!

Counting on the Freshmen

The Freshmen class is a very unique class. It is full of different personalities and qualities that no other class consists of. A great majority of our class is very much into sports and very talented in them. Most of the students in our class get involved in the activities that our school provides for the students. This 1999 class is full of what you might call "brains". Everyone in our class has a bright future and they are all very talented in their own way.

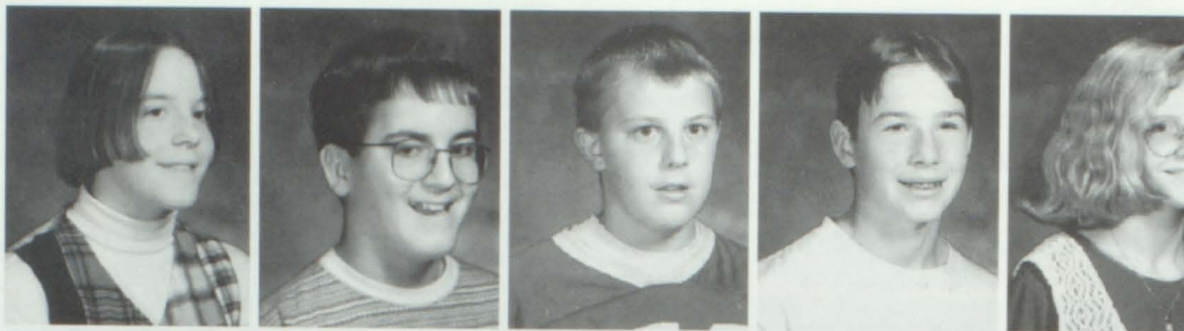
As many people know, our class has a great number of very talented athletes. For example, Mary Deitemeyer, as a freshman showed a great deal of talent in basketball. She worked very hard in proving herself worthy of a starter on our 1995 Cardinal Girls' Basketball team. She is also a very strong volleyball player and track and field participant. In November, Mary moved with her family to Montevideo, Minnesota. She is and will always be missed by everyone. Mary always wore a smile and always had a way to make a person feel better when they were upset about something.

As we are now freshmen, we have gone through many changes in our lives. For example, when we first tried out for basketball, football, or any other sport, we did not know all of the rules and challenges that came with the sport. Now as fresh-

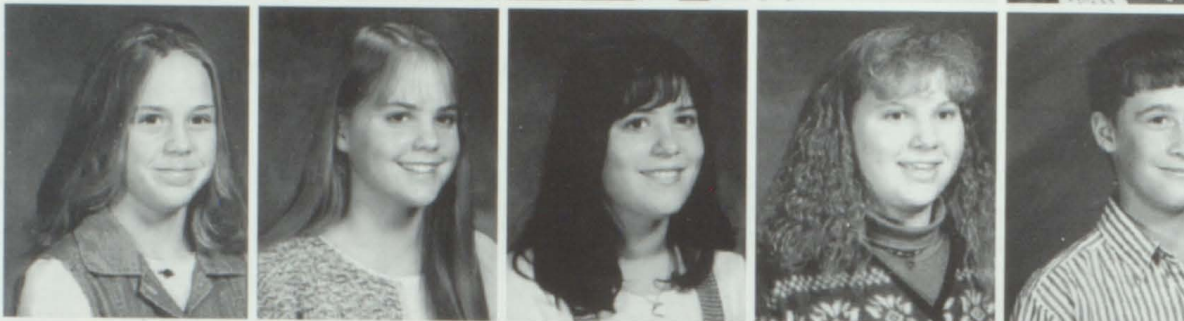
men, when we go out to perform before a crowd, we don't concentrate on how to shoot or pass, we just do it. We don't realize that there are rules because we have been taught them so well that they are now just a part of the way we play. This has been and always will be a big step in our lives.

When we were in elementary school all we needed to know was where our first classroom was, our homeroom teacher, and where the gym, cafeteria, and bathrooms were. Now we need to remember every class we go to and all of our teachers. Instead of having all of our classes decided for us, we now have to decide our classes for ourselves. It was a big change but we adjusted very well. Now there is going to be an even greater change in our lives, the Ellendale High School is going to be torn down and new construction will begin next year. This is not exactly a bad thing, but all of our memories will just remain memories and nothing more. All of us are excited for this change. We will now have wider hallways, bigger classrooms, more technology, etc. Now we will be able to start some new memories and traditions in our new Ellendale High School.

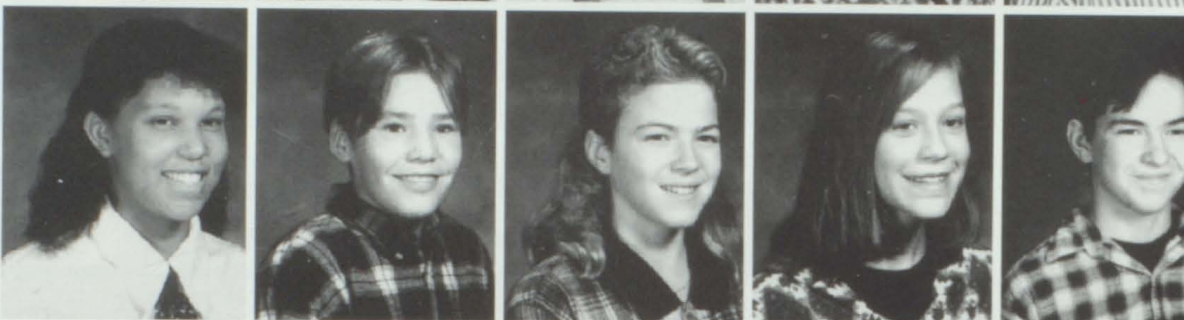
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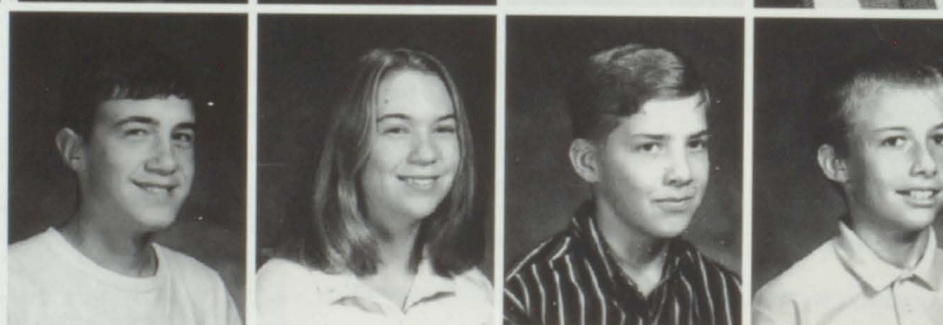
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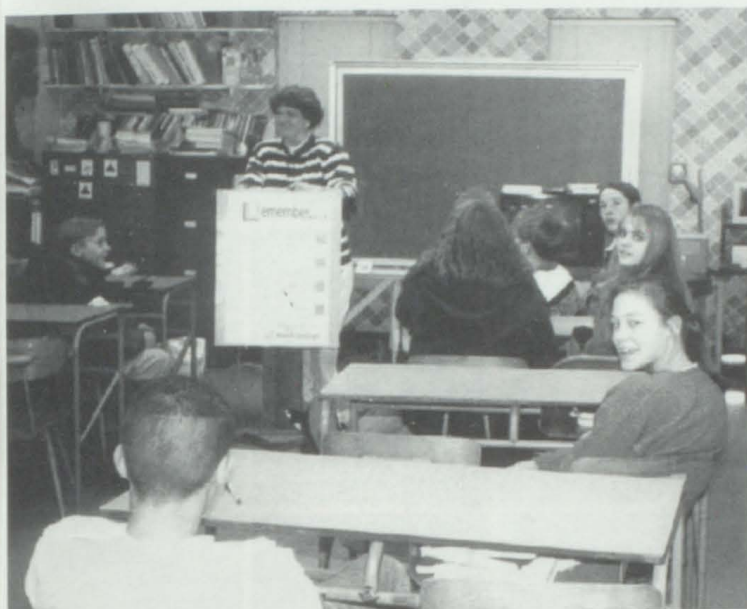
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Kelly Brokaw in shop class tries hard not to cut off her fingers while **Carl Levingston** supervises.

Eighth grade class learns the basics of Home Economics.

All together now, SMILE!

8th Graders Ready for Blast-off

We're almost there! Into high school, that is. The eighth graders participated in some of the same events as the high schoolers, yet they had several tasks to master before they were officially classified as the same.

The eighth graders of 1999-2000 were full of anticipation. Their last year of junior high was finally over. As the year came to an end, they started to realize that these days were their last chance to be the "big shots" for a few years.

There will be many changes they will face when they become freshmen. For example, high schoolers will take their classes more seriously as they find out that they are more difficult.

We asked Jenny Redlin what she thought about going into high school next year, and she said, "The eighth

graders are anticipating many changes as we begin high school, but we plan to meet all challenges with determination."

Mr. Thielges had the privilege of teaching them pre-algebra. This will help them in the future when they take Algebra in their freshman year.

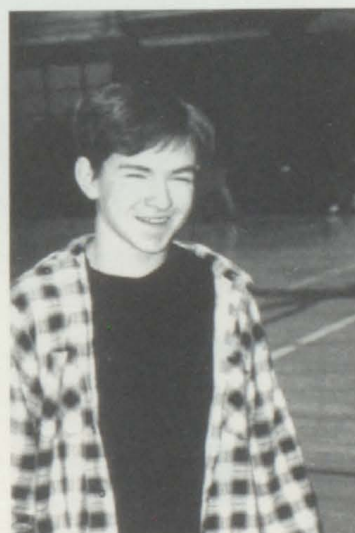
Mr. Skunberg worked very hard at teaching them the basics of earth science. He taught them about rocks, how to predict the weather, and what types of clouds there were.

Mr. Masset taught them how to speak in front of people, how to write essays in proper form, and how to take good notes.

In addition to the regular classes the eighth graders enjoyed participating in the extra-curricular activities such as boys' and girls' basketball, track, junior high drill team, volleyball, football, cheerleading, and wrestling.



Amanda Kingzett and **Kip Mahler** cuddle close for the camera.



Andrew Lambert is shocked by the flash of the camera.

Achen, Ryan
 Bobbe, Justin
 Brown, Seth
 Craven, Kyle
 Gassman, David



Gayman, Cassy
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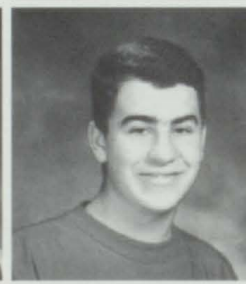
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Russell, Christopher
 Sand, Jordan
 Sand, Thor
 Schiermeister, Ryan
 Ulmer, Ryan



Wagler, Missy
 Wald, Josh
 Wegener, Laron
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 Mock, Diedra



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The Results Are In . . .

The Journalism class surveyed the seventh grade class and came up with the following results. When asked what their favorite part of seventh grade was they said, "P.E., sports, dances, lockers, freedom, and the days go faster." A couple of them had some interesting ideas of their favorite part. Mate Reynolds said his favorite part was that "the teachers are not on you like buzzards." Dean Rithmiller said, "Detention."

We asked what their opinion was on being last in the lunch line all the time. Almost everyone said they didn't like it, so we asked them what they would do about it. Again, most of them concluded that it should be first-come, first-served.

However, Mary Harvey had the right idea when she said, "No, it shouldn't be changed because when we're older, we'll get the advantage."

Jerrold Lematta thought we should, "let the students out at different times so it ain't such a long lunch line."

The answer to this next question was kind of disappointing. We asked if the upperclassmen picked on them too much and every single one of

them said, "NO!" How could this have happened? That will have to change.

In answer to, "What do you think your class will be like when you are seniors?", most of them said, "the same" or "cool." Justin McIntee thought they would be a "herd". Megan Glynn said, "Hopefully more mature."

We also asked them for any further comments on seventh grade. Missy Wagler wrote, "I like being in seventh grade because you don't have as many rules to follow."

Colette Kronberg and Sarah Kaiser thought alike and said, in a nut shell, that "elementary stunk."

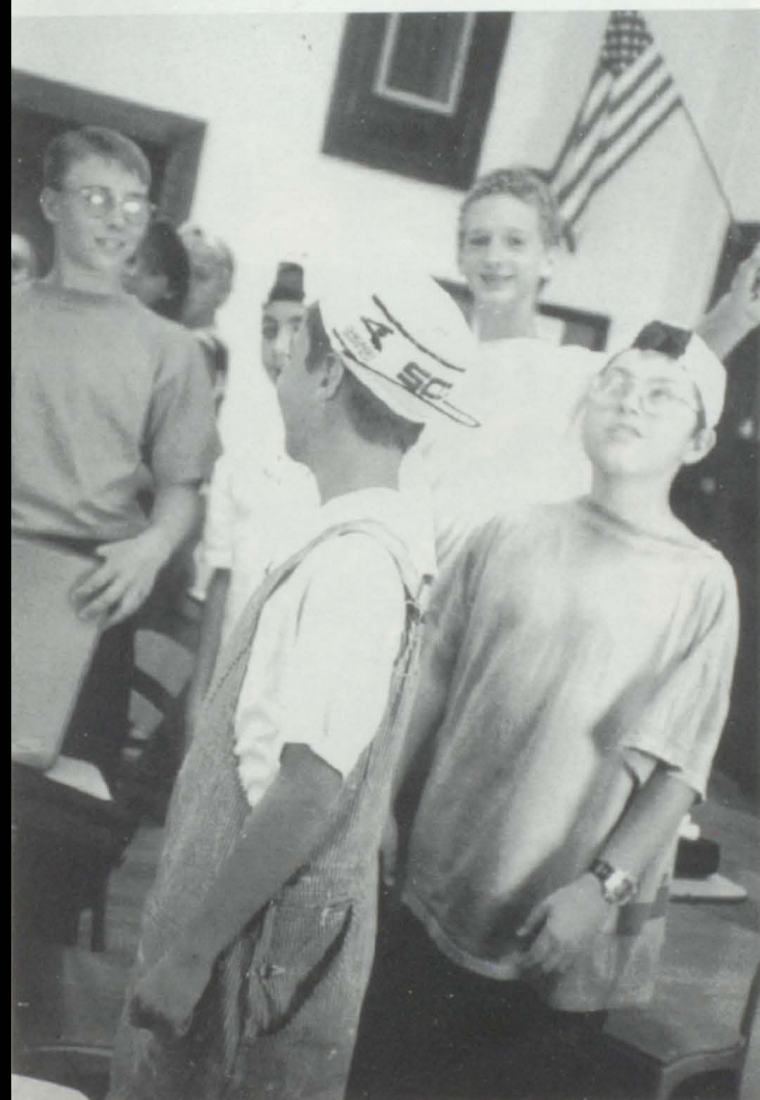
In all, it was determined that the seventh grade class this year is not a whole lot different than any other seventh grade class. We all thought that the lunch situation stunk too, but now we wouldn't give it up for the world. We still can't believe that the upperclassmen don't pick on them. Someone is not doing their job. Anyway, the new kids always feel like maggots because they don't have any rights, but don't worry because as you get older, it gets a lot easier.

Kyle Craven expresses his appreciation of the '70's.



Seventh grade girls experience their first taste of real competition with new coach, **Heather Vaughn**.

Greg Middlestead shows his school spirit on Backwards Day. **Justin Bobbe, David Gassman, Seth Brown** are also pictured.



EHS Sees New Faces of Students From Many Places

When a new student moves to a school, it can be nerve-wracking. Sometimes the work to be done, socially and academically, can be arduous.

Freshman Jenny Weinmeyer states, "I knew that being accepted into the social fold would be hard here, but I had no idea just how hard it would be."

Any number of things can go wrong. Loss of books, loss of homework, or not being socially accepted by everyone, but, as many things that may go wrong, many more may go right. When you go to a new school, you can take in the sights, make new friends, experience the culture of a different area, and help yourself make self-improvements.

"When I moved here, I was a little nervous, and more than a little bit apprehensive, but it turned out to be a good experience overall," states junior Matt Ash.

The beneficial things outweigh the negative, and not just for the student, but for the school as well. The school gets a few new

faces, a lot of social variety, many new customs, fun characters, and loyal students.

"I didn't know what to expect when I came here. I'm glad I decided to stay and find out," says Chris Russell, seventh grader.

"I did not want to move here. I was against leaving my friends. Now, I have new friends, and I like this school," says Rachel Parsons, a junior at EHS.

There is always something going on in EHS. There is always somewhere to go. Dances, games, and clubs are always planned and happening.

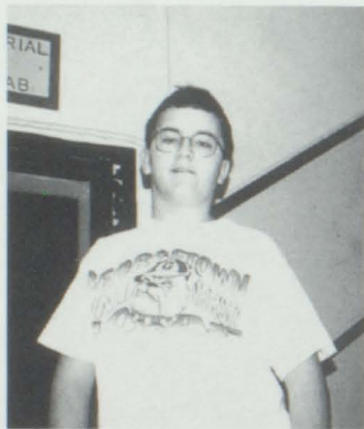
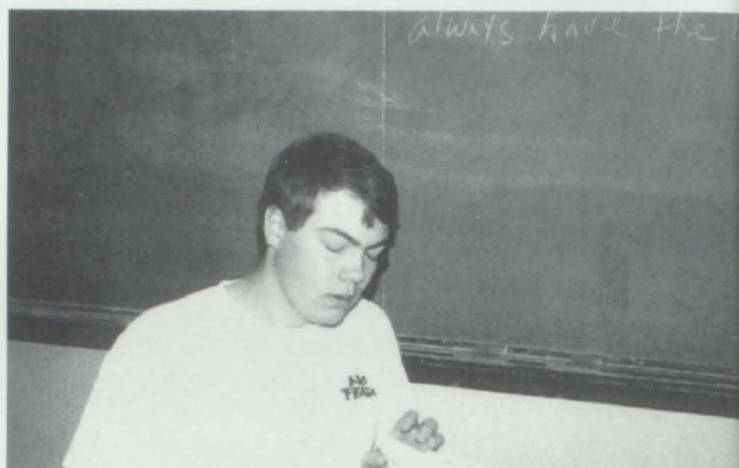
"My favorite events are the dances because I get to party until 1 a.m.," Jason Russell enthusiastically stated.

Sometimes, these things last until long after school lets out in the afternoon and summer. According to seventh grader Ryan Achen, "I'm looking forward to my summer this year because I'll have some school dances and stuff to go to. It won't be a totally dull summer."

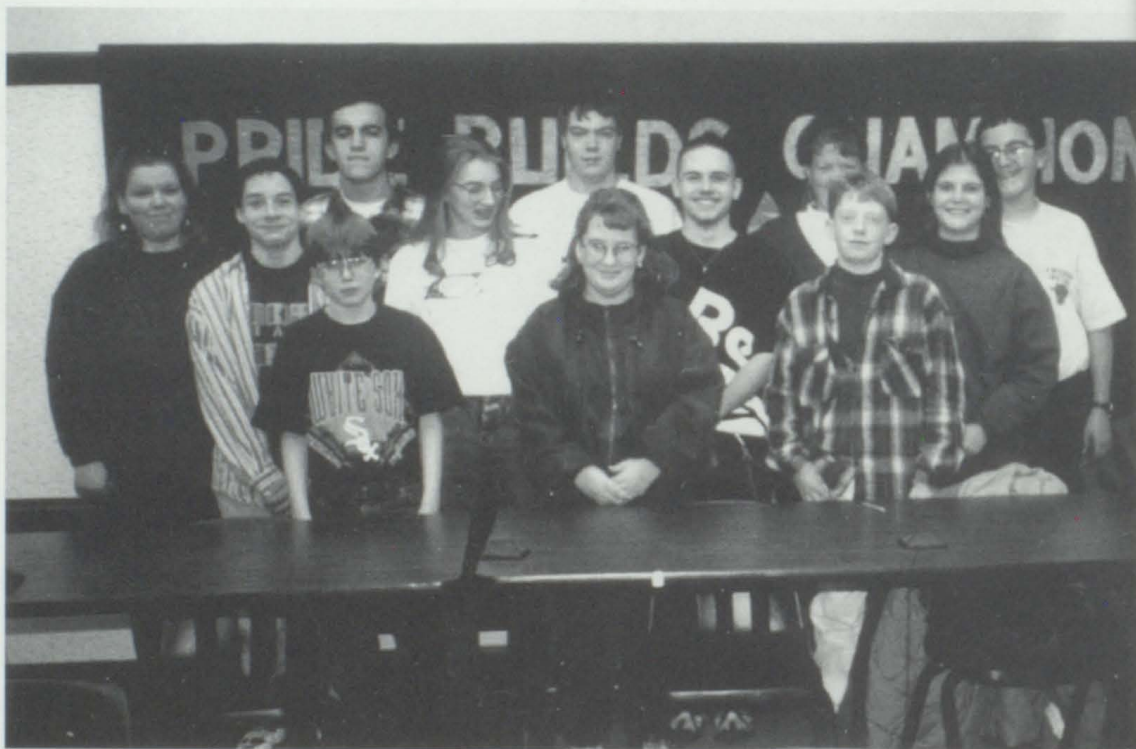
When you look back over the

year, you see how great it really was! To a new student, this could make a school or break it. EHS will be special to us all because it was a truly memorable year.

New student **Charles Kingzett** transferred from Montana for his senior year at EHS.



Eighth grader **Greg Ash** came to EHS from Crystal, ND.



New Students: Front: Ryan Achen, Jennifer Warren, Justin McIntee. Middle: Chris Russell, Jennifer Weinmeyer, Jason Russell, Daniela Sexias. Back: Sarah Parsons, Matt Ash, Charles Kingzett, Rachel Parsons, Greg Ash. Not Pictured: Crystal Heitz.



Kristi Peters finds that good notetaking skills helps to make the academic adjustment to a new school easier.



Counting Changes: A Foreign Experience

EHS's 1995-1996 foreign exchange student, Daniela Sexias, hails from Bello Horizonte (minas Gerais), Brazil. She is 16 years old and likes horseback riding, swimming, listening to music, and enjoys sports.

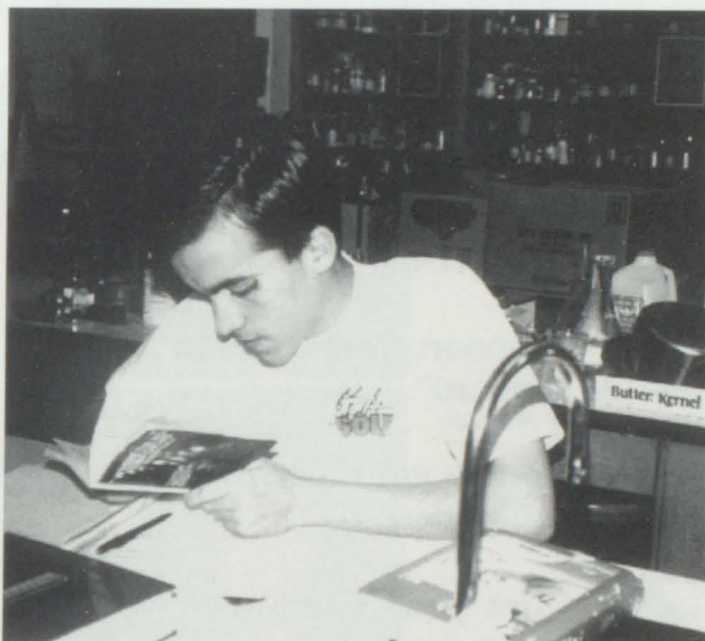
Daniela is a junior at EHS and is taking Chemistry, Algebra II, English, U.S. History, Computer Applications, and physical education. Her host family is Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaMont and their two children, Barb and Chris, who are also students at EHS.

She was a member of the volleyball team during her year at EHS and played on the junior varsity team. Coach Tatum stated, "It was enjoyable having

Daniela on the team. She was a pretty solid server and showed a lot of improvement throughout the season."

When asked if she would like to say something to EHS as a whole, she replied, "I would like to thank everyone who made my stay here very pleasant. I like being an exchange student in such a wonderful place! Thank you!"

Daniela's friendly personality and command of the English language certainly helped her to fit in at EHS. We are glad she had a good foreign experience here.



Junior **Matt Ash** takes advantage of some quiet time in first hour study hall to do some serious reading.

Maurice and **Miss Hill** really hit it off.

Nick Lonski and **Pat Cantey** sing Merry Christmas as they pose with **Miss Musland**.



YOU DON'T SAY!

"I'm not an artist, but I do draw flies."

— Mr. Johnson

"Quiet Down!!"

— Mrs. Thielges

"Support your support with support!"

— Mr. Masset

"Does your mother know you're here?"

— Mr. Gall

"Get your elbows off your knees."

— Miss Hill

"Only in North Dakota!"

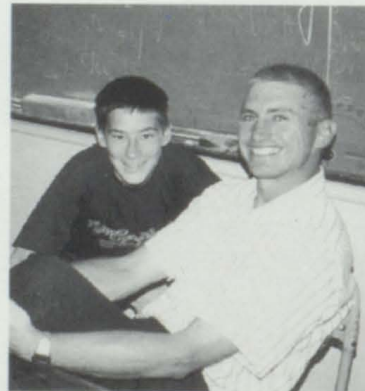
— Mr. Hack

"Christmas is coming, so is Easter, Turkey Day is almost here."

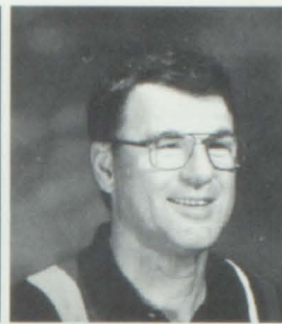
— Mr. Thielges

"Get back to class."

— Miss Tatum



Mrs. Tatum has **Ryan Schock** for the takedown.
Mr. Sykora and **Jeremiah Grimshaw** smile BIG for the camera.
Mrs. Thielges tries a new stress release technique.



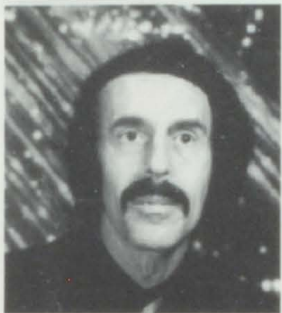
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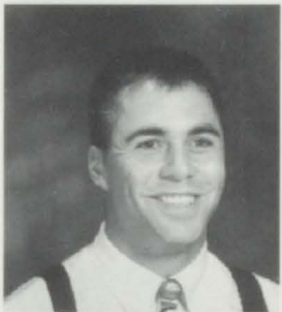
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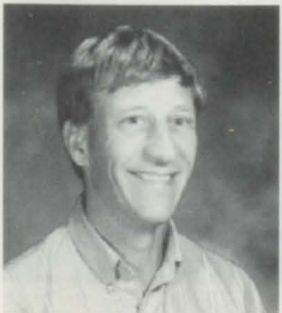
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Schlosser, Renee — Secretary



Skunberg, Eric — Science
Sykora, Peter — Science
Tatum, Jill — Chapter 1
Thielges, Bernice — Library,
 English



Thielges, Mark — Mathematics
Ulmer, Rick — Social Studies
Wold, Daniel — English

Cooking Up a Storm

Do you have any idea how many hot lunches the cooks have to prepare per day for the students? Well they prepare hot lunches for about 350 students per day out of 410 students (on the average).

To start school meals the cooks arrive at the school at 7:00 a.m. in the morning to start to prepare all of our good food that they make for us.

When interviewed the cooks say they love to make crisptitos for the students because it is fast and easy. They also said they do not like to make lasagna because it takes a long time to prepare and it is kind of difficult to make.

The favorite foods among the faculty and students is a toss up between pizza

and crisptitos. Their least favorite foods to eat that the cooks make are all of those hot dishes we have so often.

If you don't wish to eat a whole lot of the main dish, the cooks also offer a salad bar that contains lettuce, yogurt, cottage cheese, dates, carrots, bread, jelly and peanut butter. The students are also allowed one milk (2% or skim) per day and on Fridays there is even chocolate milk which most of the students enjoy.

Now I hope this helps the students and faculty members to realize just what the cooks have to go through to prepare a meal for our students and faculty members everyday.



Cooks: Nadine Zinter, Carol Hansen, Peggy Gayman, Marilyn Wall, and Dawn Ketterling.

School Board: Kirk A. Hansen, Russ Grueneich, Ron Martin — Vice President, Paul Mahler — President, Muriel Rossow — Business Manager, Lorelei Maier, Amy Sand



Marilyn Wall, Carol Hansen, and Peggy Gayman serve hot lunch with a smile 180 days a year. **Dawn Ketterling and Nadine Zinter** keep the food coming.

Bus Drivers: Russ Zinter, Ray Aman, Walter Schock, Dave Jury, Steve Petersen, Carol Petersen, and Earl Schrenk.



Custodians: Russ Furman — Head Custodian, Steve Schweitz, Clifford Glynn



Arts and Clubs

EHS Chorus and Swing Choir

1995-96 was an exciting year for the choir; things started like they usually do with the request that more secular songs be sung. KELOE was in LaMoure with songs ranging from American Folk to Sacred. The Christmas Concert was great with many positive comments on the tenor and bass sections. Spring was busy with small group contest the first week in April and large group contest in the middle of April. There were lots of stars

vocally at small groups with Mary Biggs getting outstanding vocalist of the district and 2 stars for the large group choir and swing choir at the large group contest.

State Music in Minot was a fun and more relaxed contest for the vocalists that progressed there from Regional Contest. As a group, we took nine ensembles and came back with four stars, and several honorable mentions.

By: Instructor Audrey Hill



Vocalist **Mike Maroney**



Bottom: Alicia Ulmer, Lisa Ellsworth, Nathan Heinrich, Nick Lonski, Wendi Wald, Pam Wall, Allison Heinrich. Second row: Miss Audrey Hill, Joy Fledderjohann, Anne Lonski, Sarah Walsh, Alicia Petersen, Nikki Brown, Leigh Urbaniak, Lindsey Martin. Back row: Ryan Ketterling, Luke Metcalf, Mark Munyon, Steve Kaiser, Becky Glynn, Mike Maroney, Leibe Fledderjohann. **State Music Participants**



Outstanding Regional Vocalist and State Music Star Winner, **Mary Biggs**



Girls' Choir — Back: Michaelle Bullock, Amy Maly, Crystal Bobbe, Heather Wagle, Amanda Maly, Sarah Parsons, Instructor Miss Audrey Hill. Front: Danielle Kuno, Heather Ehresman, Annie Harvey, Michell Wells, Jennifer Warren, Carla Glynn.



Large Group Girls — Back: Liebe Fledderjohannan, Lindsey Martin, Michaelle Bullock, Amy Maly, Alicia Glynn, Sarah Maier, Sarah Walsh, Mary Deitemeyer, Heather Wagle, Instructor, Audrey Hill. Third row: Becky Glynn, Mary Biggs, Alicia Petersen, Nicole Brown, Anne Lonski, Kelli Craven, Anna Prettyman, Sarah Parsons, Marlo Miller, Annie Harvey, Leigh Urbaniak. Second row: Sherry Neis, Allison Heinrich, Danielle Kuno, Crystal Bobbe, Lila Waddington, Amanda Maly, Carla Glynn, Roxanne Blumhardt. Front row: Amber Brokaw, Lori Filbert, Heather Ehresman, Michell Wells, Barbie Johnson, Kristen Merkel, Wendi Wald, Jenny Warren.



Top left: **Lindsey Martin, Allison Heinrich, Wendi Wald, Anna Prettyman, Mary Biggs** sing at Regional Small Group contest.

Middle: Swing Choir girls sing at spring concert.

Right: **Alicia Petersen, Mike Maroney, Nikki Brown** sing a star trio with clarinet accompanists.



Swing Choir — Back row: Wendi Wald, Allison Heinrich. Third row: Richard Maroney, Nick Lonski, Bob Bechtold, Nikki Brown, Damian Lampl, Nathan Heinrich, Mike Maroney. Laying down: Alicia Petersen, Marlo Miller. Second row: Ryan Ketterling, David Ellsworth, Luke Metcalf. Front row: Lindsey Martin, Sarah Walsh, Leigh Urbaniak, Anna Prettyman.



Boys' Choir — Back row: David Maier, Damian Lampl, Bob Bechtold, Adam Sand, Mike Maroney, Nathan Heinrich, Tim William. Middle row: Ryan Ketterling, Richard Maroney, David Ellsworth, Nick Lonski, Grant Petersen, Luke Metcalf. Front row: Instructor Miss Audrey Hill, Kirk Peters, David Haase, Chad Gross, Andy Rithmiller, Cameron Brauer.



State Music Qualifiers — Front row: Alicia Petersen, Mary Biggs, Wendi Wald. Second row: Sarah Walsh, Leigh Urbaniak, Annie Lonski, Allison Heinrich. Third row: Nikki Brown, Nathan Heinrich, Luke Metcalf, Lindsey Martin. Back row: Ryan Ketterling, Mary Munyun, Mike Maroney.

EHS Band

The Ellendale High School band brought in a new conductor of music this year, Miss Audrey Hill. The band has improved a lot over the (1995-1996) school year.

The band participated in large groups and they received an honorable mention on their pieces. One small group, a sax quartet went to state. They also received an honorable mention. The members were:

Nick Lonski, Nathan Heinrich, Steve Kaiser, and Becky Glynn. The band played a concert piece for the ground breaking ceremony for the new school. The band also played for most athletic events this year. Among the favorite pep band songs played this year were "Y.M.C.A." and the "Chicken Dance."

Anna and **Alicia** perform for the judges at small group regional music contest.

Christy asks the other band members "Wha's up?" as they walk from the gym to the high school after a pep rally.



State Music Participants: Nathan Heinrich, Steve Kaiser, Nick Lonski, Becky Glynn

Jr. High Group — Front row: Christy Quast, Missy Wagler, Shera Fledderjohan, Cari Livingston. Second row: Sheena Monette, Lacy Markhart, Jessica Ketterling, Katrina Jenkins, Jenny Redlin, Alicia Ulmer, Lisa Ellsworth. Third row: Seth Brown, Chad Muckey, Kyle Craven, Laron Wegner, Ryan Schermeister, Kip Mahler, Sarah Kaiser, Megan Glynn, Colette Kronberg, Emily Arthur. Fourth row: Audrey Hill, Tim Beckius, Kevin Bobbe, Jordan Sand, Michelle Klepinger, Jason Zinter, Jeff Ulmer, Greg Middlested, John Wall, Ryan Ulmer, Dean Rithmiller, Justin Bobbe.



Cherron and Julie toot their horn at a boys' basketball game.

Wendi and Mary miss their third musketeer as they play in pep band at the homecoming pep rally.



Jazz Band — Front row: Nick Lonski, Nathan Heinrich, Steve Kaiser, Kip Mahler, Amy Maly. Second row: Kevin Bobbe, Jordan Sand, Cari Levingston, Tyler Pomplun, Mary Deitemeyer. Third row: Tom Kaiser, Barb LaMont, Jon Muckey, Leigh Urbaniak. Back row: Kerry Mahler, Ross Arthur, Alicia Petersen, Mike Zinter, Mary Biggs, and Chris LaMont.



Senior High Band — Front row: Joy Furman, Allison Heinrich, Danielle Kuno, Cherron Kingzett, Alicia Glynn, Anna Prettyman, Amy Beckius, Amanda Burdick, Mary Biggs, Julie Brandenburger, Alicia Petersen, Kerry Mahler, Wendi Wald, Julie Filbert. Second row: Andy Rithmiller, Jeff Glynn, Tyler Middlestead, Nick Lonski, Amy Maly, Roxanne Blumhardt, Lindsey Martin, Erica Young, Becky Glynn, Christy Kronberg, Audrey Hill. Third row: Carla Glynn, Pam Wall, Annie Lonski, David Elsworth, Adam Sand, Kelli Craven, Leigh Urbaniak, Barb LaMont, Brandon Quast. Row four: Steve Kaiser, Grant Petersen, Nathan Heinrich, Sarah Maier, Jon Muckey, Tom Kaiser, Trevor Kronberg. Row five: David Maier, Richard Maroney, Tyler Pomplun, Mary Deitemeyer. Back row: Mike Maroney, Crystal Bobbe, Ross Arthur, Mike Zinter, Chris LaMont, Josh Peldo.

Learning About Government

Every summer, junior boys and girls have the opportunity to learn about state government in action by attending Boys' and Girls' State. Girls' State is held in Grand Forks on the campus of UND June 1-7. Five girls from EHS attending are Julie Brandenburger, Leigh Urbaniak, Julie Filbert, Wendi Wald, and Heather Kronberg.

Boys' State is held June 9-15 on the NDSCS campus in Wahpeton. Those boys from EHS attending are Matt Ash, Mike Zinter, Nathan Heinrich, Richard Maroney, and Chris LaMont.

The Student Council organization on the local level is the governing body for the students. They are also in charge of student activities during the school year.

Boys' State: Richard Maroney, Nathan Heinrich, Chris LaMont, Mike Zinter, Matt Ash.

Girls' State: Wendi Wald, Julie Filbert, Leigh Urbaniak, Heather Kronberg, Julie Brandenburger

Student Council — Back: Kelli Craven, Amanda Glynn, Julie Brandenburger, Kerry Mahler, Alicia Petersen, Sarah Walsh, Becky Glynn, Tom Kaiser, David Maier, Ryan Ketterling. Front: Erica Young, Sarah Kaiser, Lisa Ellsworth, Tim Beckius, Josh Wald, Alicia Glynn, Sarah Maier, Cari Levingston, Jordan Sand, Chris LaMont.

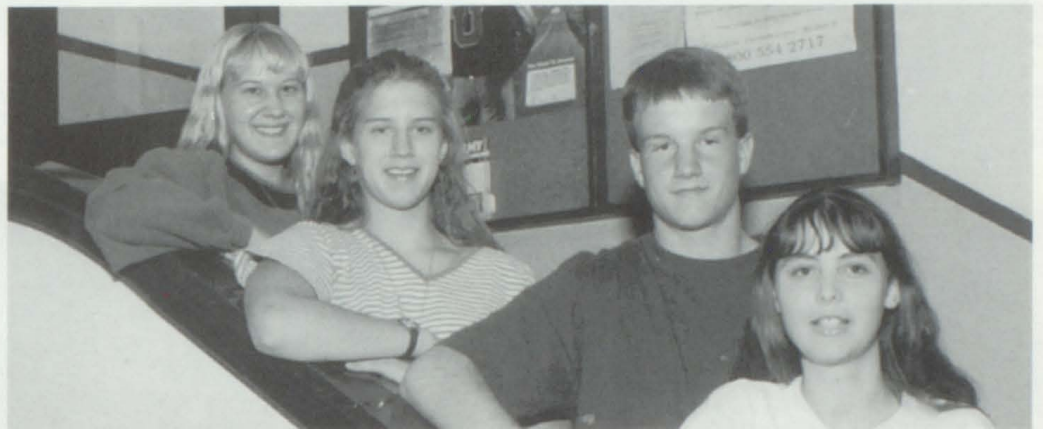




Seniors: Alicia Petersen, President; Kerry Mahler, Treasurer; Damian Lampl, Secretary; (not pictured) K. C. Kuno, Vice-President.



Juniors: Heather Kronberg, Secretary; Mary Biggs, Vice-President; Leigh Urbaniak, Treasurer; Chris LaMont, President.



Sophomores: Barbie Johnson, Secretary; Annie Lonski, Treasurer; Grant Petersen, Vice-President; Becky Glynn, President.



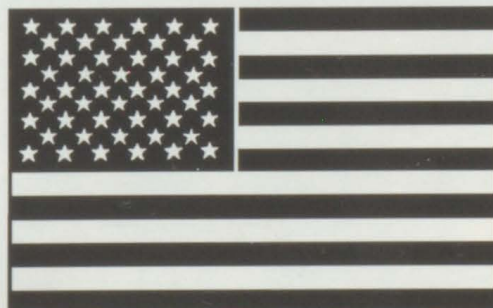
Freshmen: Lukas Tvedt, Vice-President; Josh Lematta, Treasurer; Justin Grueneich, Secretary; Kelli Craven, President.



8th Grade: Jami Grueneich, Secretary; Lisa Ellsworth, President; Jenny Redlin, Vice-President; Emily Arthur, Treasurer.



7th Grade: Jordan Sand, President; Colette Kronberg, Secretary; Jerrod Lematta, Vice-President; Mary Harvey, Treasurer.



Students Observe Washington Close-Up

Julie Brandenburger, Amanda Glynn, Leigh Urbaniak playing around in front of a big tree at F.A.O. Schwartz toy store.



Every year students from the junior and senior class get an opportunity to go to Washington, D.C. through the Close-Up program. This year ten students went to Washington, D.C. during the week of March 17-23. They were Pat Cantey, Nathan Heinrich, Julie Brandenburger, Leigh Urbaniak, Amanda Glynn, Mary Biggs, Wendi Wald, Sherri Nies, Julie Filbert, and Loretta Krein.

The Close-Up program is a program in which students can get a first hand experience in the government. Our program Leader, Dan, said, "what you put into it, you get out of it."

When we first got there, we registered, got our rooms, and found out who our roommates were. Then we got our first experience with workshops. In workshops we each were grouped with a lot of other students and we discussed different issues going on in each of our states and in the world.

We each got to room with one other person from Ellendale and two other students from another state. It was a lot of fun and a good learning experience.

On Monday, we went to the Lincoln, Vietnam, and Korean Memorials, and learned more about them. It was a really long day. We had different seminars throughout the week with the first one on Monday.

Tuesday, we got our first look at the Capitol. We got briefed on what to expect on Capitol Hill Day. Our

workshop instructors gave us a tour of the Capitol and showed us different areas of the Capitol.

Then came Capitol Hill Day on Wednesday. It was our first real experience with the government. We had an opportunity to see the Senate and the House of Representatives in session. We visited our Representative and Senators offices. We saw the Library of Congress and the Shakespeare museums. There was a long line for the Supreme Court, so we never got to see them in action. It was a really great experience to see the Capitol and the different buildings of our government.

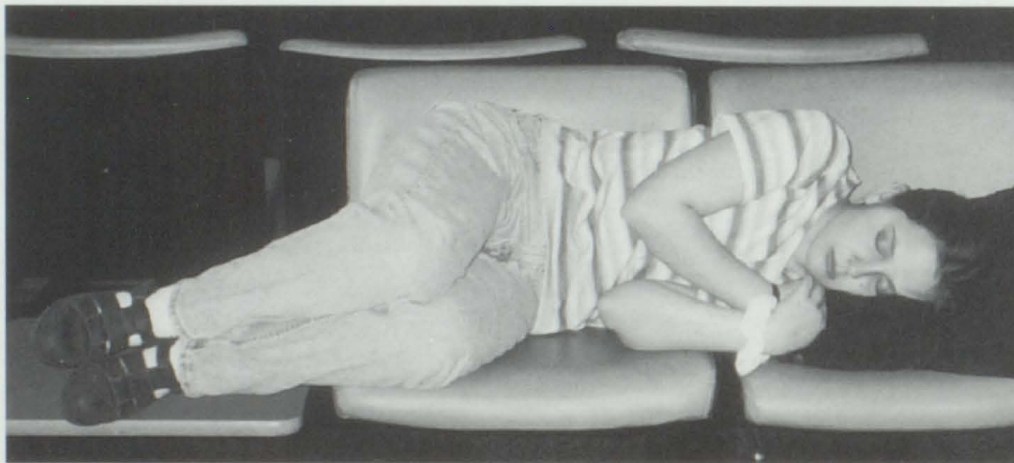
Thursday we went to different Embassies. There, we learned about each country and how their government compares and contrasts with our government. It was good experience for us. We also went and saw the National Archives.

Friday was our free day. We all went off on our own and explored Washington, D.C. There is so many places to go and see that we didn't get to a lot of the museums and other historical places. That night, there was a farewell banquet and dance. It was really sad because all of our new friends would be leaving in just a few hours.

It was a really fun week. We learned a lot about our government and saw where each branch worked. If we ever had the chance to go again, I think we would jump at the chance.



Top row: Mary Biggs, Loretta Krein, Leigh Urbaniak, Nathan Heinrich. Front row: Wendi Wald, Sherry Nies, Julie Filbert, Julie Brandenburger, Amanda Glynn, Pat Oantey, Advisor Rick Ulmer.



Leigh Urbaniak sleeps peacefully on the chairs at the Minneapolis airport on the way to Washington, D.C.

Far right: **Mary Biggs** working hard selling pizza while fundraising for Close-Up.

Loretta Krein and **Mary Biggs** take a ride on the metro system in Washington, D.C.





CASPER — Front: Wendi Wald, Amanda Janke, Jennifer Warren. Second: Michelle Kleppinger, Bob Bechtold, Megan Glynn, Sarah Kaiser. Third: Michaelle Bullock, Michell Wells, Cherron Kingzett, Jennifer Weinmeyer, Amy Brandenburger, Carla Glynn. Fourth: Heather Waggle, Jeremy Lee, Roxann Blumhardt, Mary Biggs, Heather Ehresman, Lori Brokaw. Sixth: Sarah Maier, Becky Glynn, Alicia Glynn, Joy Furman, Crystal Bobbe, Advisor Mrs. Burkhardt, Christy Kronberg. Top: Advisor Miss Tatum.

CASPER The Friendly Group

C.A.S.P.E.R. (Caring about students' problems in everyday reality) is a group of students who get together to discuss how they can make it better for EHS students on an everyday basis. They work at helping someone in need, schedule events such as the CASPER Carnival and the volleyball challenge to raise money for the post-prom party. The advisors for CASPER are Jill Tatum and Kathleen Burkhardt.

Every year CASPER pays for two people to go to Teen Institute. There they learn about drugs and alcohol and their consequences. They are also required to go to drug-alcohol awareness meetings that teach them to cope with drug-related problems.

Activities sponsored by CASPER include many popular dances. Another popular fund raiser by CASPER is the chili feed at football games.



CASPER advisor **Miss Tatum** waves to the camera.

Bottom: **Justin Grueneich** and **Tyler Middlestead** work at the dart throw booth sponsored by the freshman class. The carnival offers classes an opportunity to earn money for their class treasuries.



Above: CASPER members **Alicia Glynn** and **Bob Bechtold** present the Red Ribbon assembly for the elementary students.



Left: **Luke Metcalf** mans a booth at the CASPER carnival.

Students Exercise Minds in Academic Competitions

Throughout the year, EHS students have competed in many academic contests such as Academic Olympics, NSU Business Skills, NSU Math Competition, Math Counts, and Science Fair. The large number of students involved in these contests may be an indicator as to the large number of students inducted into the National Honor Society this year.

The National Honor Society is an organization in which students are judged on leadership, scholarship, character, and service. The students must maintain a 3.0 GPA throughout high school. They can be selected as a sophomore, junior, or senior by a selection committee made up of six faculty members. Twenty-two students comprised this year's NHS, one of the largest groups in history.

Nine students attended the NSU Business Skills contest in Aberdeen and did very well. Freshman Barb LaMont placed first in Keyboarding competition. Other students participating were Julie Brandenburger and Mark Munyon in Computer Principles, Amanda Glynn and Alicia Petersen in Accounting, Cherron Kingzett in Keyboarding, Lori Brokaw and Charles

Kingzett in Business Law, and Damian Lampl and Ryan Ketterling in General Business.

Another competition the students attended was the Academic Olympics. Ellendale sent five students, Barb LaMont, Justin Grueneich, Alison Heinrich, Emily Arthur, and Alicia Ulmer, in the Junior High Division. The Senior High participants were Julie Brandenburger, David Maier, Kerry Mahler, Mark Munyon, and Leigh Urbaniak.

In the NSU Math competition held in April, eleven freshmen competed in Elementary Algebra. They were Barb LaMont, Cherron Kingzett, Erica Young, Justin Grueneich, Alison Heinrich, Tyler Middlestead, Tom Kaiser, Trevor Kronberg, Aaron Thielges, Kirk Peters, and Danielle Kuno.

Ten sophomores competed in the Geometry part of the contest. They were Lori Brokaw, Christy Kronberg, Heather Wagle, Ryan Ketterling, Amy Maly, Sarah Maier, Alicia Glynn, Becky Glynn, Heather Ehresman, and Crystal Bobbe.

Sophomore Ross Arthur and juniors, Julie Brandenburger, Mary Biggs, Daniella Seixas, Leigh Urbaniak, Chris LaMont, and Na-

than Heinrich competed in Algebra II. Six seniors, David Maier, Damian Lampl, Charles Kingzett, Steve Kaiser, Kerry Mahler, and Justin Lematta competed in Senior Math.

Junior High students competing in the MathCounts contest were Jason Zinter, Heidi Trautmann, Jeff Ulmer and Ann Kronberg. Jason Zinter advanced to state competition in Bismarck.



Barb LaMont proudly displays her first place trophy from the NSU Keyboarding contest. She typed an average of 96 words/minute to win.

National Honor Society

Back row: Charles Kingzett, Kevin Peters, David Maier, Steve Kaiser, Ryan Ketterling. Middle: Anna Prettyman, Mary Biggs, Leigh Urbaniak, Julie Brandenburger, Kerry Mahler, Sarah Walsh, Alicia Petersen, Nicole Brown. Front: Heather Ehresman, Christy Kronberg, Crystal Bobbe, Becky Glynn, Sarah Maier, Alicia Glynn, Amanda Glynn, Lori Brokaw, Jami Mock.



A Final Bow

Imagine being trapped on top of a ferris wheel on your graduation night with your two best friends. One is a smart-aleck who can't say one nice thing about anybody; another is a goody-goody who drives you crazy with every word she says. The last one just can't wait to get off the ferris wheel and is having a hysterical fit about it.

The 1995 drama club portrayed this scenario in this year's play, "Cotton Girls," by Scott Tobin. Members included Carla Glynn playing Berry, Annie Harvey as Miss, and Leigh Urbaniak as Colleen. Along with director Mr. Masset and crew members Amy Maly and Laurie Filbert, the drama club took fifth place in the one-act play competition in Gackle on November 9.

"When we first started performing at competition we were really scared, but as we got into our characters and our dialogue, we forgot about the audience and that we were being judged. We were able to get through the whole thing without a

problem," states Annie Harvey who played Miss in "Cotton Girls." The drama club also performed for the public on November 17.

Even though they got a late start due to problems with the play, the cast worked hard learning lines and the right ways to say them. Practices seemed more fun than work after members got over stage fright and shyness. They learned to put themselves into the characters' places and become three best friends on a ferris wheel bearing their souls to one another.

The drama club's participation went from last year's nine to this year's three. This was due in part to conflicts with other activities. Some of those who wanted to go out for drama couldn't. We had a terrific cast and crew and had a great time, even though we were short in number.

Carla Glynn says, "Drama was really great this year. It was a lot of fun and I hope more people join us next year!"



Leigh, Carla, and Annie get into character before they perform in Gackle.

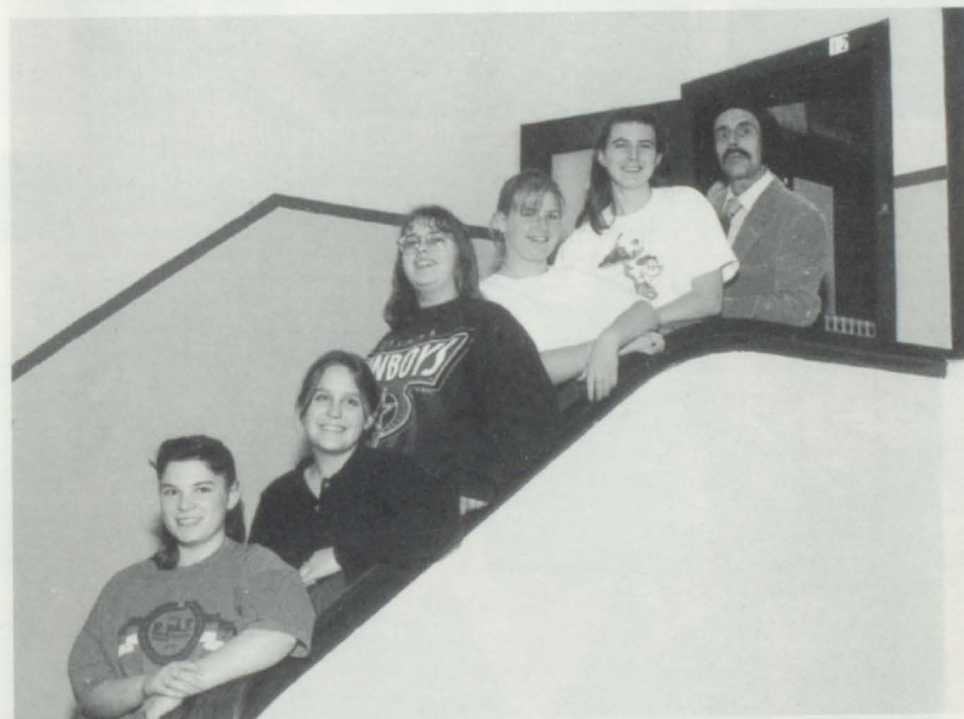
Colleen (**Leigh**) and Miss (**Annie**) look on as Berry (**Carla**) belts out a tune to calm her nerves.



Miss (**Annie**) comforts Berry (**Carla**) as Colleen (**Leigh**) looks for help.



Carla and Leigh get ready for competition.



Drama Club: Annie Harvey, Leigh Urbaniak, Carla Glynn, Laurie Filbert, Amy Maly, Mr. Masset.



Leigh shows her dramatic side.

Yearbook Staff Produces Memories

Have you ever dreamed of being a producer of some kind? Well, some people have, and some people are doing it in our school. In fact, the twenty-eight students in journalism class are producers of the 1996 yearbook and it is not always an easy job.

The yearbook staff works together in a classroom setting. The first part of the year is spent learning about writing stories, designing pages, preparing copy, and working on quad paks. Students are then teamed together to work in a lab setting to produce the Redbird. Teamwork is important as deadlines need to be met throughout the year.

The class is open to students in grades 9-12, and because the class is also the yearbook staff, students may take it for more than one year.

Students in the class are there for different reasons and have different areas of yearbook production that they enjoy most. Junior Julie Brandenburger took the class because she

thought it would be neat to work on the yearbook staff.

Freshman Josh Peldo stated, "I like working on the stories the best. I am proud of the stories I've written for the class."

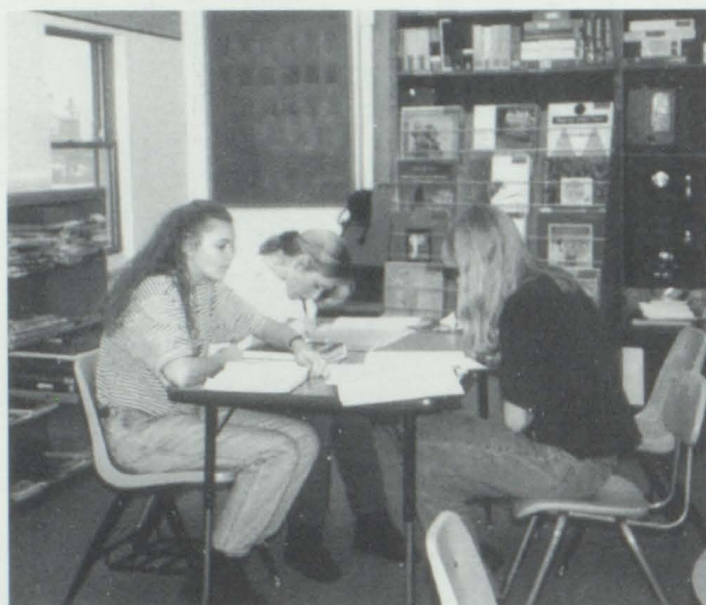
Another Freshman, Amanda Janke likes to take pictures and does a good job of doing it.

Second year students Heather Wagle, Annie Harvey, and Heather Ehresman all enjoyed working on the yearbook last year and are enjoying it again this year. Annie enjoys preparing the quad paks and is also one of the students taking pictures this year.

Junior Amanda Glynn is in the class for the third year and is still enjoying it. She served as co-editor last year and is editor of this year's Redbird. She says, "It is not that bad of a class to take, and it is also kind of fun."

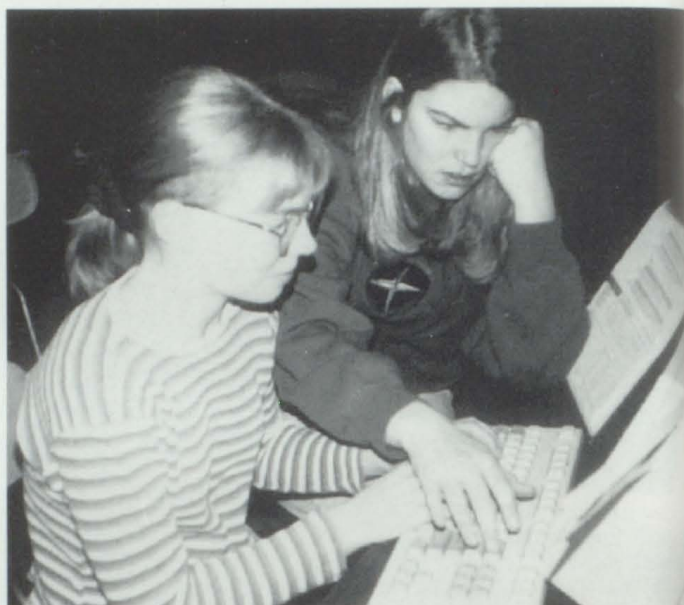
So if you have aspirations to be a producer, maybe journalism class and yearbook production is the class for you to take.

Kerry Mahler assists Tom Kaiser in preparing copy for 7th grade pages of the yearbook.



Sarah Walsh, Amanda Glynn, and Nicole Brown are working hard to meet the deadlines.

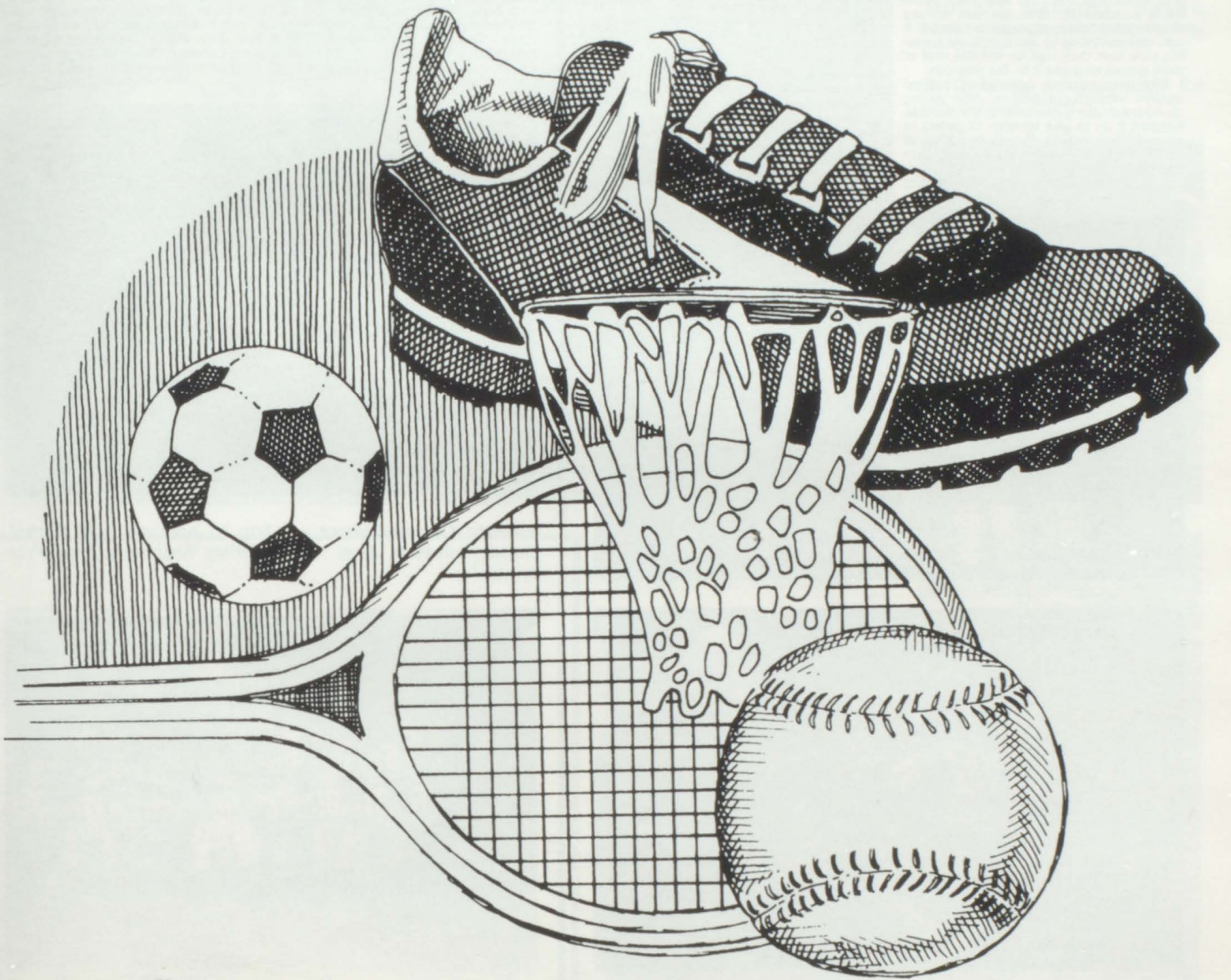
Amanda Janke and Cherron Kingzett get busy typing their yearbook story.



Top row: Crystal Heitz, Sarah Walsh, Kerry Mahler, Tom Kaiser, Bob Bechtold, Joshua Peldo, Tyler Middlestead, Aaron Thielges, Chad Gross, Lucas Tvedt. Second row: Laurie Filbert, Nicole Brown, Mario Miller, Julie Brandenburger, Cherron Kingzett, Wendy Mueller, Amy Brandenburger, Cameron Brauer, Mrs. Thielges. Third row: Kristen Merkel, Amanda Glynn, Heather Wagle, Heather Ehresman, Jennifer Weinmeyer. Bottom row: Annie Harvey, Jennifer Warren, Amanda Janke, Amanda Burdick, Lila Waddington.



Sports



Football Posts Winning Season

The 95-96 varsity football team gave it all they had this season but came up one minute short of making the play-offs. The team had senior experience and leadership that was enough to lead them to a 5-3 record. For once in a long time, Coach Rick Hack had numbers to work with.

The team started the season with a convincing win over Fairmont/Tintah/Campbell, jumping all over them early and often. The final score was 36-6. Coach Hack was pleased to see that the young pups were in the game by the third quarter.

The next two games were disappointing, losing to Sargent Central by 11, and then coming back on a Tuesday game with a big game against Strasburg/Zeeland only to lose to them in the last seconds on a desperation pass into the end zone.

These events occurred after what was a fan's dream and a coach's nightmare. It was a scoring fest that saw each team trade punches up until the last minute only to have Strasburg draw last blood. It was disappointing to the Cardinals knowing now that they had to win the rest of their games to make it to the play-offs.

The homecoming game was played against Ashley/Lehr/Wishek. After giving up 40 points the game before, the defense stepped it up to give up only 12 points in an overtime victory. It was the kind of game that would make the fans scream and give the coaches grey hair.

The next two games were routs as the

Cards beat Steele/Dawson and Napoleon by a combined score of 76-6. After coming off three impressive victories, the Cards played at Linton in a battle of the Titans. The Cardinals never really got into the game and ended up losing to end all play-off hopes in a 21-0 loss.

The last game was strictly for pride as the Cardinal seniors put their pads on one last time and came out and demolished the defending state champions Edgeley-Kulm, 26-8. For the Ellendale Cardinals it was a memorable season. One that will not be forgotten.

A Learning Season

The 95-96 Junior High Football team broke in a new coach — Dan Wold. He led the young team to a record of 2 wins and 4 losses. Greg Middlestead thought that "Mr. Wold had done a pretty good job for his first year, for not having a lot of experience."

They began the season with a 22-20 win on their home field against Edgeley-Kulm. The team followed the win with two disappointing losses to LaMoure and Oakes. The young team rallied to a 8-0 win over the LaMoure Lobos, then capped the season with 2 more losses against Edgeley-Kulm.

The new coach and ethical leader put it this way, "We improved as the year went on, and we had a good attitude, and played as a team" It was a learning season for both the team and the coach.



Captains: Steve Kaiser, Josh Bohl, David Maier, Nathan Sand.

Number 48, **Nathan Sand**, breaks down for the hit in the game against Edgeley-Kulm.



Varsity — Bottom: Coach Rick Ulmer, Damian Lampl, Justin Lematta, Tim William, Nick Lonski, Mike Thorpe, David Maier, Nathan Sand, Coach Rick Hack. 2nd: Steve Kaiser, Josh Bohl, Jim Glynn, Nathan Heinrich, Keney Krein, Tyler Middlestead, Ross Arthur, Grant Petersen. 3rd: Bob Bechtold, Pat Cantey, Ryan Hafey, Matt Ash, Chris Mahler, Tom Kaiser, Josh Peldo. 4th: Zeb Bohl, Ryan Ketterling, Mike Zinter, Adam Sand, Dan Cervany, Mike Maroney, Justin Grueneich, Tim Gassman. 5th: Student Managers: Sarah Maier, Kerry Mahler, Aaron Thielges.



Varsity Cheerleaders — Top to bottom: Kelli Merkel, Barbie Johnson, Jami Mock, Christy Kronberg, Anna Pretymann.



Jr. High — Bottom: Coach Dan Wold, Jason Zinter, Kyle Craven, Josh Wald, Jeff Ulmer, Tim Beckius, Weston Hagen, Derek Peldo, Ryan Achen. 2nd: Greg Middlestead, Justin Bobbe, Kip Mahler, Greg Ash, Kevin Bobbe, Brad Retzlaff, Cory Martin, Ryan Ulmer. 3rd: Nathaniel Reynolds, Jerad Lematta, Thor Sand, David Gassman, Jordan Sand, Dean Rithmiller, Ryan Shermeister.



Student manager, **Sarah Maier** fills water bottles during the game.

K. C. Kuno records stats for the football team.



VARSITY

Us	Opponent	Them
36	Fairmont/Campbell/Tintah	6
22	Sargent Central	33
36	Strasberg-Zeeland	40
18	Wishek/Lehr/Ashley	12
30	Napoleon	0
46	Steele-Dawson	6
0	Linton	21
26	Edgeley-Kulm	8

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Us	Opponent	Them
22	Edgeley-Kulm	20
0	LaMoure	26
6	Oaks	20
8	LaMoure	03
16	Oakes	28
16	Edgeley-Kulm	18

Run, David, Run! **David Maier** breaks away from the Badger defense for the touchdown.



Jr. High quarterback **Kim Mahler** waits for the snap from **Tim Beckius**.



Jeff Ulmer penetrates the defensive line.

Girls Reload: Come Out Firing!

"Give me an E!"
"E!"
"Give me an S!"
"S!"
"Give me a P!"
"P!"

The chant could be heard in the halls of EHS and in the gymnasium during girls' basketball season. It originated with new junior varsity coach Julie Musland. Its meaning was never really revealed, but it accomplished its purpose of pumping the girls up. A bold ESP poster served as a constant reminder to the girls to keep up their spirits.

Team spirit and hard work led the team to a 15-9 season. An overtime victory over Edgeley in the district tournament in Jamestown kept the Lady Cardinals alive to advance to regional play in Napoleon where they were defeated in first round action against the state advancing Linton team.

The team was led by seniors Sarah Walsh, Nikki Brown, Kerry Mahler, and Marlo Miller. The remainder of the varsity squad consists of two juniors, six sophomores (three who rotated), and three freshmen. The team suffered a loss with the transfer of freshman Mary Deitemeyer to Minnesota at the end of the season. Mary showed promise as a starting center.

Sarah Walsh and sophomore Alicia Glynn were named to the All-District Team and to the Southeast Conference Team. The girls' team also received the Team Scholar Award for the fifth consecutive year by maintaining an overall team GPA of 3.2 or higher.

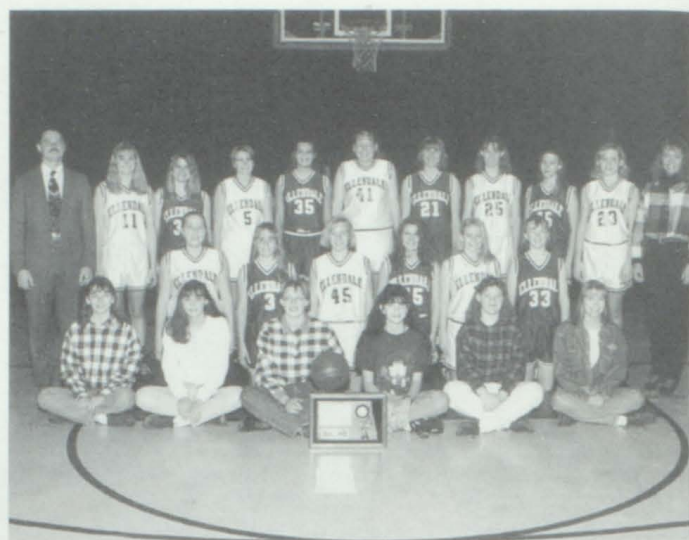
New Coach in Junior High
Nineteen junior high girls were

led by a new coach, Heather Vaughn, student teacher at the elementary school. The eighth graders compiled a record of 12-1, and the seventh grade compiled a record of 8-4. The "Baby Cardinal" program was initiated this year. For every home game, two junior high girls' basketball players were chosen to join the varsity team on the bench.

Sarah Walsh concentrates on her jump shot as the Napoleon defender looks on.



The Ellendale Lady Cardinals pump up for the game after starting line-ups with **Maurice** and our Little Bird **Alura Schweitz** looking on.



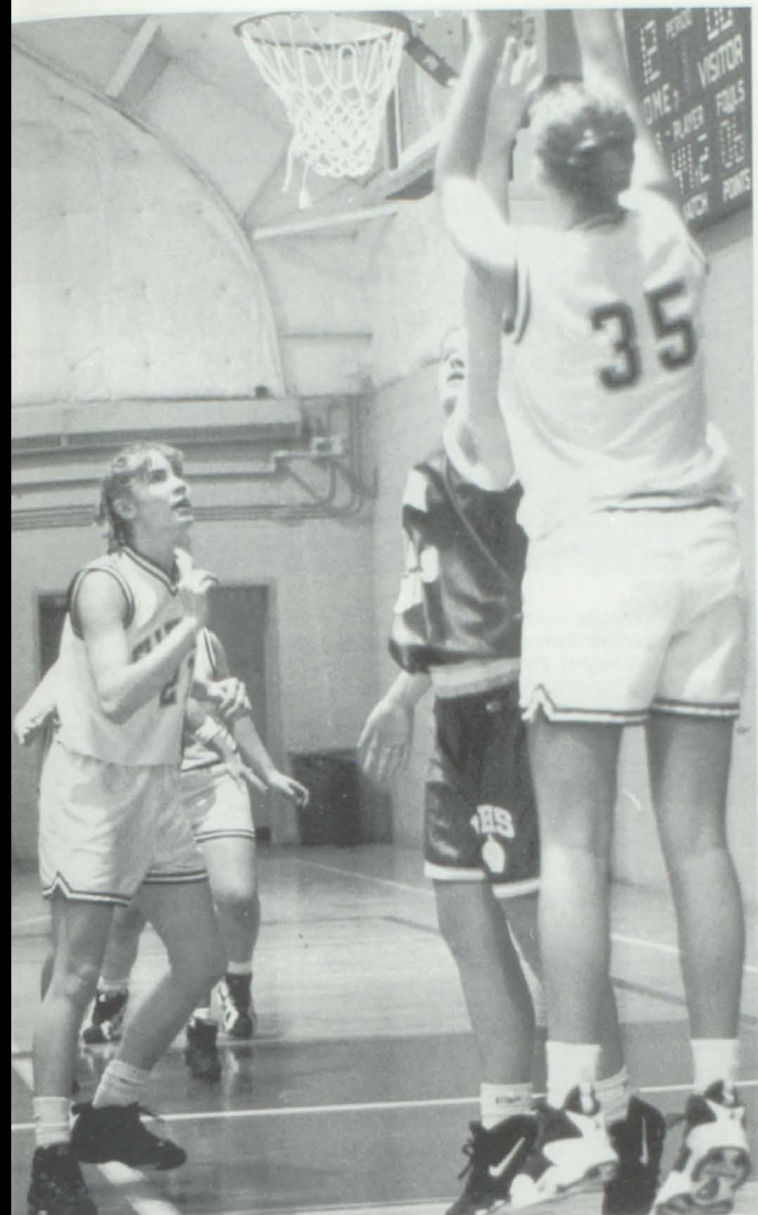
Varsity — Back row: Coach Tim Graf, Amanda Glynn, Cherron Kingzett, Heather Kronberg, Sarah Walsh, Mary Deitemeyer, Alicia Glynn, Kerry Mahler, Annie Lonski, Nicole Brown, Coach Julie Musland. Middle row: Sarah Maier, Lori Brokaw, Lindsey Veland, Marlo Miller, Kristen Merkel, Barbara Lamont. Front row: St. Mgrs. Alison Heinrich, Becky Glynn, Amy Beckius, Loretta Krein, Joy Furman, Julie Brandenburger.



Junior Varsity — Back row: Coach Julie Musland, Lindsey Veland, Cherron Kingzett, Annie Lonski, Heather Kronberg, Lindsey Martin, Coach Tim Graf. Front row: St. Mgr. Alison Heinrich, Kristen Merkel, Lori Brokaw, Barbara Lamont, Amy Brandenburger, Amanda Janke, St. Mgr. Joy Furman.

Us	Opponent	Them
39	Enderlin	35
27	Lisbon	54
53	Edgeley	36
64	Fredrick	27
56	Wimbledon/Courtney	26
50	Litchville/Marion	38
	Montpelier	
49	North Sargent	33
44	Kulm	29
41	Gackle/Streeter	51
40	Oakes	67
47	Edgeley	37
38	Enderlin	36
46	Oakes	51
34	Sargent Central	46
42	LaMoure	53
50	North Central	42
51	Napoleon	39
57	Ashley	30
51	Hecla	29
41	Kulm	30
31	Gackle/Streeter	43
42	Edgeley	38
28	Litchville/Marion	46
	Montpelier	
35	Linton	62

OT



Far left: **Alicia Glynn** waits for the rebound while **Sarah Walsh** shoots over the Napoleon defender.

Left: Point guard **Sarah Maier** sets the play with the first pass to teammate **Nikki Brown** while closely defended by the Napoleon guard.



Above: **Heather Kronberg** watches in anticipation for her shot to go in with **Lindsey Veland** and **Kristen Merkel** fighting for the rebound.

Cardinal Bird Maurice (aka **Mike Maroney**) leads cheers during girls' basketball games, in lieu of cheerleaders.

Miss Musland told the girls the ESP chant that got them fired up before every game so the **Senior girls** made an ESP poster during Homecoming week.



Eighth grader **Cari Livingston** charges in for a lay-up.

Seventh grader **Jessica Ketterling** patiently waits for her teammates **Sarah Kaiser** and **Megan Glynn** to break free for the in-bounds pass.



Eighth grader **Jenny Redlin** works on her form while shooting a free throw.



Seventh grader **Megan Glynn** gets her hands in Gackle's Tessa Zenker's face when she gets ready to shoot.



Eighth Grade — Back row: St. Mgr. Ann Kronberg, Cari Livingston, Jenny Redlin, Jamie Gruenich, Katrina Jenkins, Alicia Ulmer, Coach Heather Vaughn. Front row: St. Mgr. Missy Wagler, Rachel Grimshaw, Amanda Kingzett, Kelli Brokaw, Lisa Ellsworth, Emily Arthur.



Seventh Grade — Back row: Coach Heather Vaughn, Lacey Markhart, Jessica Ketterling, Megan Glynn, Christy Quast, Sarah Kaiser, Michelle Kleppinger. Front row: St. Mgr. Missy Wagler, Mary Harvey, St. Mgr. Ann Kronberg, Colette Kronberg, Sheena Monette.

Seventh Grade		
Us	Opponent	Them
14	LaMoure	18
32	Oakes	20
30	Hecla	23
23	Kulm	13
25	Gackle	24
40	Edgeley	10
20	Hecla	18
18	LaMoure	25
25	Edgeley	66
17	Gackle	29
31	Oakes	39
19	Ashley	10
Eighth Grade		
Us	Opponent	Them
25	LaMoure	4
32	Oakes	18
25	Hecla	22
33	Kulm	19
33	Gackle	27
27	Edgeley	12
33	Hecla	25
25	LaMoure	9
19	Edgeley	10
15	Gackle	17
26	Oakes	18
19	Ashley	10

Ann Kronberg says,
"Whoopie we scored
again!"



Ryan Brokaw focuses
in on the game as coach
tapes his ankle.

Perfect follow-through,
Kevin Bobbel



A-Squad Cheerleaders — Counter-
clockwise left: Kelly Merkel, Jami Mock, Marlo
Miller, Alicia Petersen, Heather Kronberg.



B-Squad Cheerleaders — Counter-
clockwise left: Barbie Johnson, Lindsey Veland,
Kristen Merkel, Lori Brokaw, Alison Heinrich.



JH-Cheerleaders — Counter-clockwise left: Ann
Kronberg, Colette Kronberg, Alicia Ulmer, Jenny Redlin

Varsity Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
48	Edgeley	67
47	Enderlin	67
57	L-M-M	69
39	Lamoure-Verona	42
50	Sargent Central	60
70	Frederick	63
34	Northwestern	50
58	Hecla	79
76	North Central	44
58	LaMoure-Verona	43
65	Ashley	49
95	Kulm	57
47	Gackle-Streeter	61
62	Hecla	86
63	Lisbon	69
62	Oakes	57
65	Wimb/Court	48
54	Edgeley	64
71	Napoleon	48
53	LaMoure-Verona	58
95	North Central	42
64	L-M-M	58
68	LaMoure-Verona	60
49	Shiloh Christian	74



Varsity — Back: Coach Eric Skunberg, Ryan Brokaw, Charles Kingzett, Tom Kaiser, Steve Kaiser, Bob Bechtold, Nathan Sand, David Maier, Assistant Coach Aric Birdsell. Front: Annie Harvey, Julie Brandenburger, Chris Hagen, Justin Grueneich, Trevor Kronberg, Josh Peldo, Josh Lematta, Loretta Krein, Amy Maly.



The Seniors of '96' are **Charles Kingzett, Steve Kaiser, Bob Bechtold, David Maier, and Nathan Sand.**

Justin Grueneich maneuvers underneath for two as **Nathan Sand** clears for the rebound.



B-Squad — Back: Coach Aric Birdsell, Nathan Heinrich, Trevor Kronberg, Chris Mahler, Tom Kaiser, Luke Metcalf, Justin Grueneich. Front: Josh Peldo, Matt Ash, Chris Hagen, Jeff Glynn, Josh Lematta, Mike Zinter.



C-Squad — Front: Chad Gross, Jeff Glynn, Mike Zinter, Aaron Thielges, Ryan Schock. Back: Lukas Tvedt, Adam Sand, Luke Metcalf, Matt Ash, Coach Aric Birdsell.

Another Great Season

The Ellendale Cardinals saw-sawed their way through the regular season. They fought back from an 0-5 record to respectability and a berth in the Region 5 tournament in Jamestown. For the past two years, Ellendale has played in the Region 5 tournament which is a credit to the coaches and players.

The senior leadership of Steve Kaiser, David Maier, and Nathan Sand will definitely be missed next year. All three had great careers for Ellendale and all three have seen lots of varsity action since they were sophomores. Bob Bechtold and Charles Kingzett also had good seasons as seniors off the bench.

Ellendale opened the season with a disappointing loss to rival Edgeley at home. The Cards' first victory of the

season came in the Holiday Tournament as they beat Frederick 70-63. Following the tournament the Cards won a well-played game against North Central that sent them into a 4-game winning streak before falling to the Gackle-Streeter Orioles in Ellendale 61-47. The next win was the sacred Cowbell game against the Oakes Tomatoes. This was probably the highlight of the season for the Cardinals.

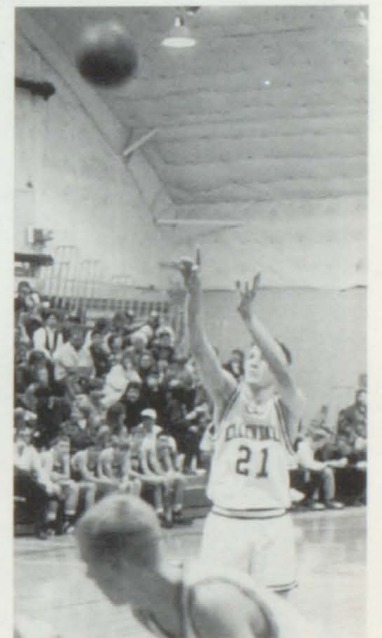
With the fifth seed and a 9-11 record going into the district tournaments, the Cards knew they would have to create an upset to make it to the Region 5. They knew that their first game against LaMoure was the key to make it to the tournament. Unfortunately for Ellendale, they took the hard way just as they had all year.

After the disappointing loss to the Lobos, they came out fired up against North Central and jumped all over them because the seniors knew if they didn't take it seriously it was their last game.

Then came the toughest game of the entire tournament against the L-M-M Rebels. They were ranked with the second seed in the tournament and had just been upset by Gackle-Streeter the night before so they were hungry for a victory. After defeating them in a high energy game, Ellendale jumped all over LaMoure-Verona in the first half and went on to the regionals with the third seed only to lose in the first round of regionals to Shiloh-Christian.

Lower left: **Steve Kaiser** and **David Maier** execute the perfect pick-and-roll during the holiday tournament against Hecla.

Lukas Tvedt scores with ease!



Junior High Basketball — Front: Josh Wald, Seth Brown, Ryan Ulmer, Corey Martin, Laron Wegener. Middle: Jerrod Lematta, Derrick Geiszler, Jordan Sand, Justin Bobbe, Kyle Craven, Brent Miller, Coach Thielges. Back: Tim Beckius, Jeff Ulmer, Kip Mahler, Kevin Bobbe, Greg Ash, Jason Zinter, John Wall, Weston Hagen, Derrek Peldo.

Josh Peldo bolts for the rebound as **Chris Mahler** releases his shot from the free throw line.

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It was not a thunderous year for the Thunder wrestling team, winning only two dual matches. The overall team record was 2-4.

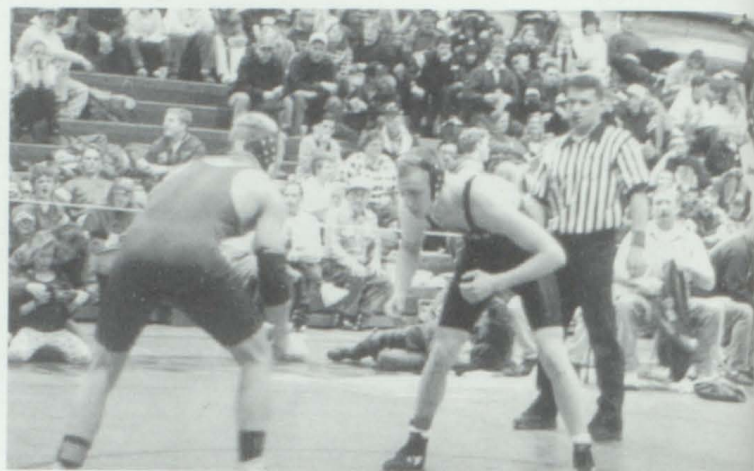
They were a young team with only four seniors: Nick Lonski, Justin Lematta, Mike Thorpe, and Todd Klussman. Although the team was young, they sent five wrestlers to Minot for the state tournament. The five wrestlers that went to state were Derrick Jeramillo, Tyler Middlestead, Brian Moch and seniors Mike

Thorpe, and Nick Lonski. Brian was the only one to place and he places seventh. This also means we will have three state wrestlers returning next year. Tyler Middlestead was also honored with receiving an All State Academic Award.

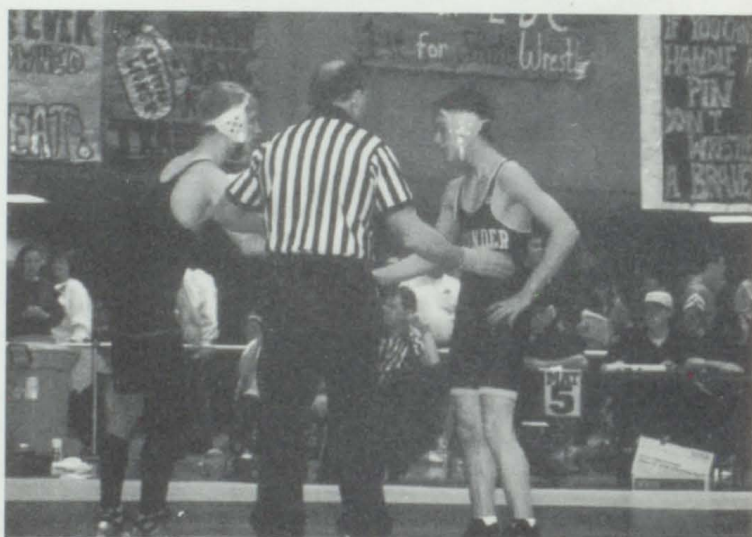
Next year we will be a young team again. Five seniors will return, but only two have wrestled for more than two years. Even though we may be young, we still plan to win a couple dual matches.

Nick Lonski is heading towards a victory.

Jason Miller works for a reversal.



Mike Thorpe on his way to state.



State wrestling goes well for **Derrick Jeramillo**.



Left: State participants are Brian Mock, Tyler Middlestead, Mike Thorpe, Derrick Jeramillo, and Nick Lonski.

Lower middle: **Coach Jensen, Armitidge, and Neil** talk to **Jason Miller** about his hard work at practice.

Lower left: **Jerrod Lematta** wrestles tough.

Lower right: **Mike Thorpe** is getting ready for his big match.



Wrestling

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Lisbon	74
11	Oakes	63
37	Enderlin	36
15	Ashley/Wishek	51
36	LaMoure	31
18	Linton	57



Top row: Cory Arion, Brian Mock, Curtis Clemans, Justin Lematta, Todd Klussman, Pat Bollinger. 2nd row: Tim Gassman, Brent Huber, Jason Russel, Larry Dallman, Nick Lonski, Mike Thorpe, Tyler Middlestead. Bottom row: Coach Armitage, Thor Sand, Derrick Jeramillo, Jerrod Lematta, Greg Middlestead, Dan Boome, Coach Neil.

Crystal Bobbe passes the ball to be hit by her team members.



Sarah Maier warms up her bumps before the game

Barb concentrates hard to serve an ace.



Varsity — Back L to R: Coach Godding, Barb LaMont, Heather Wagle, Sarah Maier, Alicia Glynn, Becky Glynn, Annie Lonski, Crystal Bobbe, Leigh Urbaniak, Coach Tatum. Front row: Lacey Markhart, Amanda Kingzett, Pam Wall, Kerry Mahler, Sarah Walsh, Laura Dallmann, Megan Glynn.



Junior Varsity — Back L to R: Coach Godding, Megan Glynn, Cherron Kingzett, Danielle Kuno, Lindsey Martin, Kristin Geiszler, Kelly Craven, Wendy Mueller, Amanda Maly, Coach Tatum. Middle L to R: Amanda Janke, Erica Young, Joy Furman, Carla Glynn, Daniella Sexias, Amber Brokaw, Heather Ehresman. Front: Lacey Markhart, Amy Brandenburger, Amanda Maly.



Junior High — Back row: Sarah Kaiser, Jenny Redlin, Cari Levingston, Jami Grueneich, Megan Glynn, Alicia Ulmer, Amanda Kingzett, Katrina Jenkins, Emily Arthur, Coach Musland. Front row: Cassie Gayman, Sheena Monette, Lacey Markhardt, Michelle Kleppinger, Colette Kronberg, Rachel Grimshaw, Kelli Brokaw, Lisa Elsworth, Missy Wagler.

Ahh . . . Slam it!

With 27 girls out for volleyball it soon became a season of split or stacked practices. Varsity practiced at one time with the freshmen practicing at a different time. The record number of players allowed for Varsity, Junior Varsity, and freshmen matches against most opponents. Although things started off slowly they picked up as the season progressed and the Varsity ended with a 7-15 record. The Junior Varsity finished with a 5-10 record.

Led by Senior captains Kerry Mahler and Sarah Walsh, a young Cardinal Varsity team

barely missed advancing in Regionals when they lost to Wishek 3-2 in the play-in match. Defeating Lamoure 2-0 for 3rd place in the SouthEast Conference Tournament was a definite high point as was beating Sargent Central twice. (Especially when Sarah Walsh hit a full meal deal directly into Jessica Thompson's face!)

Sarah Walsh and Alicia Glynn were selected to the All-Conference team, a first for both girls. Sarah was also an All-Region selection for Region I for the second year.



Annie Lonski, Sarah Walsh, and Coach Tatum stand for the National Anthem.

Volleyball

Us	Opponent	Them
0	North	3
	Sargent	
0	Wishek	3
2	Milnor	3
0	Ashley	3
0	Oakes	3
3	Gackle-Streeter	0
3	Montpelier	1
0	Hankinson	2
0	LaMoure	2
0	Milnor	2
2	Linton	3
3	Sargent Central	2
1	LaMoure	3
3	Gackle-Streeter	0
3	Edgeley	0
0	Oakes	3
1	Napolean	3
2	Sargent Central	1
0	Oakes	2
2	LaMoure	0
2	Ashley-Zeeland	3
2	Wishek-Play-in	3

The team does their traditional dive before the game.

Don't look so enthusiastic girls.

Sarah Walsh practices her killer spike.

Kerry Mahler "smashes" it down.

From Dance to Country Cardettes Do It All

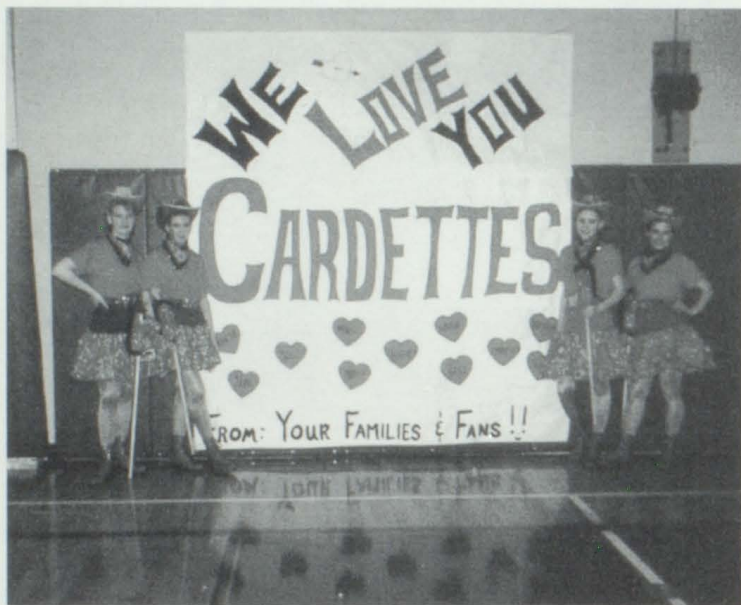
State competition has always been the most important time of the year for the Cardettes. They have earned a great reputation for over a decade. Over the years the Cardettes have accumulated many trophies. The Cardettes entered the Novelty and Dance categories under the advisement of Audrey Hill and captains Jami Mock and Alicia Petersen. This year the Cardettes had the privilege of performing at the District and Regional Boys' Basketball tournaments in Jamestown.

Five lucky Cardettes had the opportunity to perform at the Fed-ex Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. They included Jami Mock, Heather Kronberg, Lori Brokaw, Kristen Merkel, and Lindsey Veland. Through lots of hard work and fund

raising they were able to raise all the money needed to cover the cost of their trip. On the trip they were able to see many new places, such as: Atlanta, Georgia; Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Houston, Texas; and a sight that many haven't seen before, the ocean.

The Cardettes included four seniors; Kelli Merkel, Jami Mock, Alicia Petersen, and Marlo Miller, two juniors, Heather Kronberg and Mary Biggs; four sophomores, Kristen Merkel, Lindsey Veland, Lori Brokaw, and Barbie Johnson, and one rookie freshman, Jennifer Weinmeyer.

The Cardettes would like to wish our four seniors the best of luck in the future.



The four seniors pose for the camera at their last spring program.

Lindsey Veland trying hard to look normal.



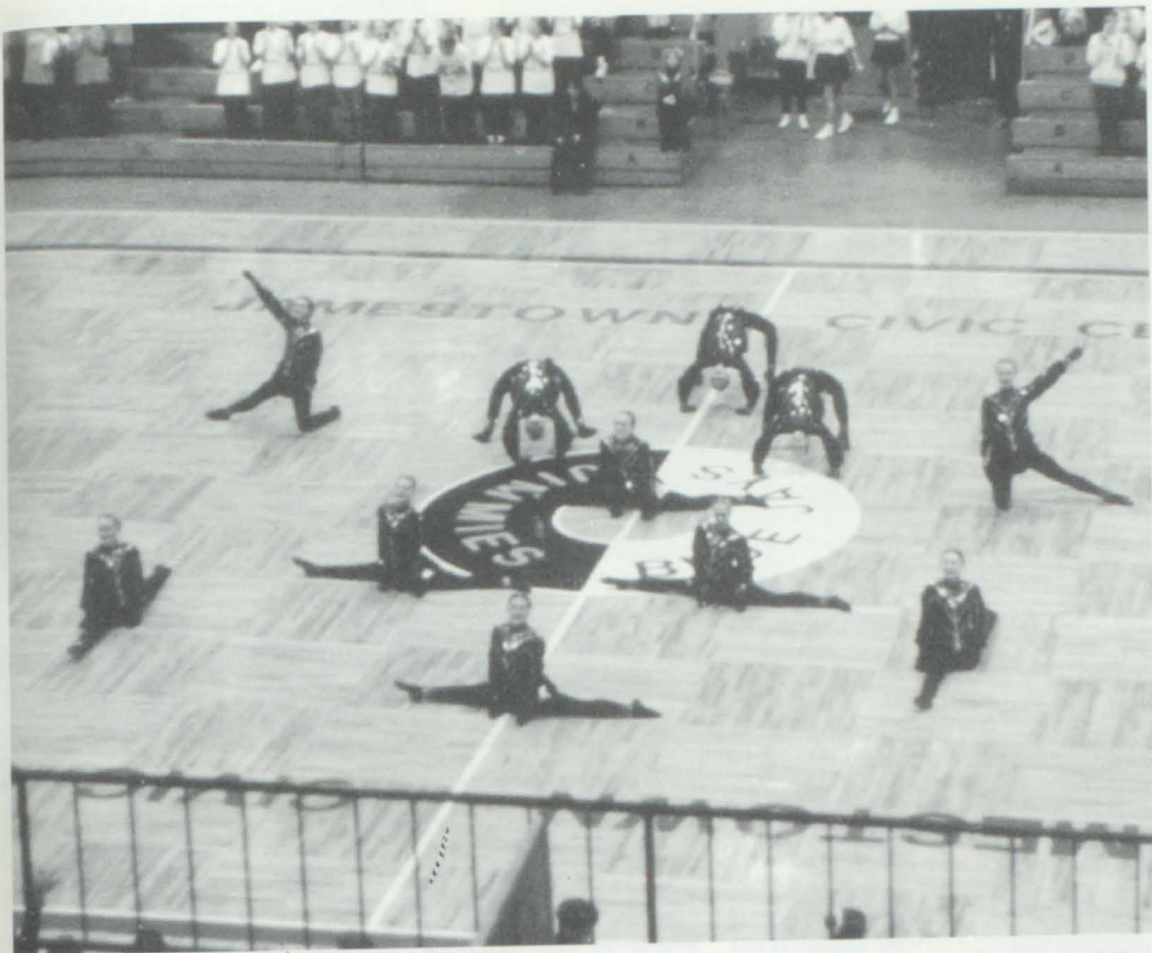
Varsity — Back: Mary Biggs, Heather Kronberg, Jenny Weinmeyer, Alicia Petersen, Advisor; Audrey Hill. Middle: Lindsey Veland, Barbie Johnson, Lori Brokaw, Kelli Merkel. Front: Jami Mock, Marlo Miller, and Kristen Merkel.



Junior High — Back: Cari Levingston, Ann Kronberg, Darcy Gayman, Jenny Redlin, Heidi Trautmann, Jessica Ketterling. Front: Rachel Grimshaw, Lisa Ellsworth, Kelly Brokaw, Cassidy Gayman. Front: Advisors: Lori Brokaw, Lindsey Veland, and Kristen Merkel.



The Cardettes are on the road again for another victory!



A perfect ending to a perfect performance.



Top left: Guys join in the fun and use their dancing skills

Above: **Barbie Johnson** shows off her flexibility, ouch doesn't that hurt?

Left: The Cardettes partner up while **Mary Biggs** does her ho-down!



**Go for Time . . .
Go for Distance . . .
Whatever You Do . . .**

Practice Makes Perfect!

How many times over the years have we heard this phrase? Obviously, not enough in Mr. Hack's eyes since he always thinks we need more of it . . .

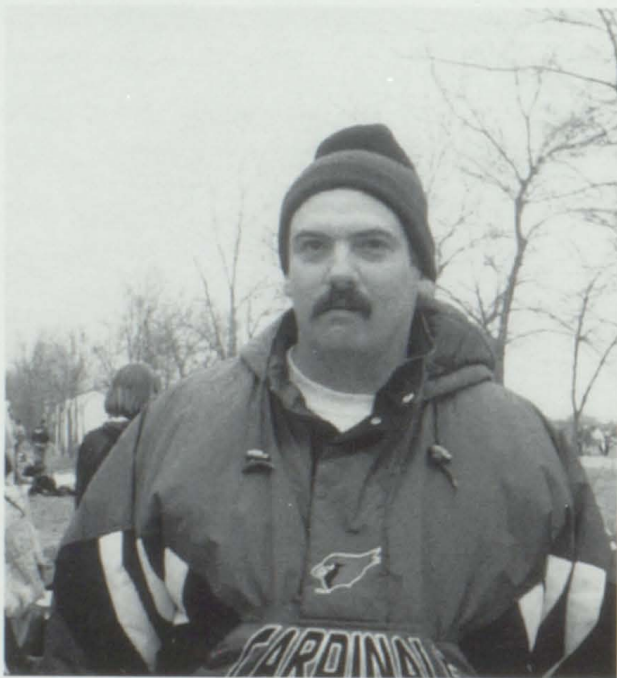
1996 was a record-breaking year for Ellendale track. Even though it was one of the worst springs we've had in a long time, no track meets were lost to bad weather — record number one. We also had a record number of speed workouts — record number two.

On a serious note, we had two seniors who broke two very long-standing school records. David Maier broke Geoff Rodlund's twelve-year-old 400-meter dash record with a time of 51.7 seconds — record number three. Kerry Mahler also broke Mamie Cook's nine-year-old 300-meter hurdle time with 48.43 seconds — record number four.

Another record in danger of being broken was the girls' team never having won the regional title. This record did fall as the girls won the region with 116 points. The next closest competitor was Gackle-Streeter with 82 points. This just goes to show what happens when you set a goal and work hard at it. Coach Hack had a vision at the beginning of the season of the girls being able to win the region which eventually became the goal of all the girls who stayed out.

At the regional track meet, everyone put their best foot forward and the school was able to take seventeen athletes to the State Track Meet on May 24th and 25th.

In all, there were at least five major records broken and probably many more individual bests for the runners and throwers of the team. Hopefully, in the future, we will see more of the school records fall as there is a lot of potential in the team right now.



Mr. Hack poses with his usual look of impatience . . .

Bob Bechtold doing his thing at Oakes.



Boys' Varsity — Standing: Grant Petersen, Ross Arthur, Chris Mahler, Mike Maroney, Josh Bohl, Rich Maroney, David Maier, Tim Gassman, Tyler Middlestead, Chris LaMont, Luke Tvedt, Ryan Ketterling, Brandon Quast, Coach Hack. Front: Adam Sand, Josh Lematta, Ryan Schock, Jason Miller, Zeb Bohl, Aaron Thielges.



Boys' Junior High — Back: Michelle Kleppinger (S. Man.), Jason Zinter, Kip Mahler, Jeff Ulmer, Andrew Lambert, Coach Skunberg. Front: David Gassman, Jordan Sand, Kyle Craven, Greg Middlestead, Jerrod Lematta, Cory Martin.

Jason Miller stretching and warming up (more like goofing around) before his 3200 meter run.



Sarah Maier throws a personal best of 96'3½" in discus, which also happens to be another school record.

Damian Lampl sprints in at the end of a very long 400 meter dash.

Hurdler, **Kerry Mahler**, has a gut-check at the end of the 300 meter hurdle race, to set the record.



Girls' Varsity — Standing: Joy Furman, Amy Maly, Mary Biggs, Heather Wagle, Daniella Seixus, Sarah Maier, Lindsey Veland, Alicia Glynn, Julie Brandenburger, Kerry Mahler, Cherron Kingzett, Heather Kronberg, Mario Miller, Sarah Walsh, Leigh Urbaniak (S. Man.), Amy Beckius, Nicole Brown, Coach Hack, Front: Kelli Craven, Amanda Maly (S. Man.), Erica Young, Amanda Janke, Amy Brandenburger, Jenny Weinmeyer, Barb LaMont, Danielle Kuno.



Girls' Junior High — Back: Carl Levingston, Katrina Jenkins, Jenny Redlin, Heidi Trautman, Alicia Ulmer, Jami Grueneich, Megan Glynn, Sarah Kaiser, Jessica Ketterling, Coach Skunberg, Front: Lacey Markhardt, Sheena Monette, Christy Quast, Collette Kronberg, Mary Harvey, Emily Arthur, Kelly Brokaw, Amanda Kingzett, Michelle Kleppinger (S. Man.).



Everyone has their own reasons for being out for track. WHAT'S YOURS?

"To stay in shape."

— **Sarah Walsh**

"So I can go to State in high jump."

— **Bob Bechtold**

"To stay in shape and hopefully go to state track."

— **Julie Brandenburger** "To get to State Track, no matter what I have to do!"

— **Kerry Mahler**

"To go to State again. Chicks!"

— **David Maier** (of course)

"Stay in shape and it's fun."

— **Tyler Middlestead**



State Track Participants — Standing: Tyler Middlestead, Jason Miller, Damian Lampl, Josh Bohl, David Maier, Bob Bechtold, K. C. Kuno, Julie Brandenburger, Sarah Walsh, Kerry Mahler, Marlo Miller. Front: Barb LaMont, Jenny Weinmeyer, Alicia Glynn, Lindsey Veland, Kelli Craven, Kelly Brokaw.



Alicia Glynn neck-and-neck with arch enemy, Charissa Hokana, of Oakes — naturally!



Track Student Manager, **Leigh Urbaniak**, finally gets some respect from the annual staff.



East River Rodeo Club Members — Back: Crystal Bobbe, Trevor Kronberg, Nick Lonski, Christy Kronberg. Front: Ryan Hafey, Brent Grueneich, Todd Petersen.

All Teed Up . . . and Ready to Go

This year's golf team had an average season. The highlight of the year was when they got their best team score of the last five years at the conference meet here in Ellendale. The golf team,

coached by Dan Wold, didn't make it to state, but placed eighth at regionals.

This year, Matt Ash was named Most Valuable Golfer while Tyler Pomplun received an award for most improved. Other

awards handed out were letters, which were received by Matt Ash, Tyler Pomplun, Chris Hagen, Jeff Glynn, Greg Ash, Tim Beckius, and Mike Zinter. All in all, the golf team worked hard and had fun.



Chris Hagen concentrates on trying to sink his putt.



Matt Ash lines up to tee off on the first hole of the course.



Greg Ash takes a hard swing at the ball.

Golf Team — Back: Greg Ash, Clyde Harvey, Pat Cantey, Tyler Pomplun, Jeremy Lee, Matt Ash, and Chris Hagen. Front: Kelli Merkel, Jeff Glynn, Tim Beckius, Dean Rithmiller, Brock Grueneich, Mike Zinter, Cameron Brauer, and Jami Mock.

Athletic Awards

Girls' Basketball

Hardest Worker — Alicia Glynn
 Most Improved — Amanda Glynn
 Most Valuable Player — Sarah Walsh
 Alicia Glynn
 Best Defensive — Sarah Walsh

Boys' Basketball

Most Improved — Ryan Brokaw
 Most Valuable Player — Steve Kaiser
 Rookie of the Year — Josh Peldo
 Best Defensive — David Maier
 CALVIN SCHIMKE AWARD — Steve Kaiser

Football

Rookie of the Year — Damian Lampl
 MVP for Offense — David Maier
 MVP for Defense — Nathan Sand
 LELAN McCLELLAN MEMORIAL AWARD — Steve Kaiser

Wrestling

Most Escapes — Jason Miller
 Most Reversals — Tyler Middlestead
 Most 2-point Near Falls — Nick Lonski
 Most 3-point Near Falls — Mike Thorpe
 Most Pins — Mike Thorpe
 CARL LANZ AWARD — Nick Lonski

Volleyball

Most Valuable Player — Sarah Walsh
 Most Improved — Barb LaMont
 Hardest Worker — Alicia Glynn

Girls' Track

Most Improved — Kelli Craven
 Hardest Worker — Alicia Glynn
 JIM PUHR MVP — Kerry Mahler

Boys' Track

Most Improved — Tyler Middlestead
 Hardest Worker — Jason Miller
 JIM PUHR MVP — David Maier

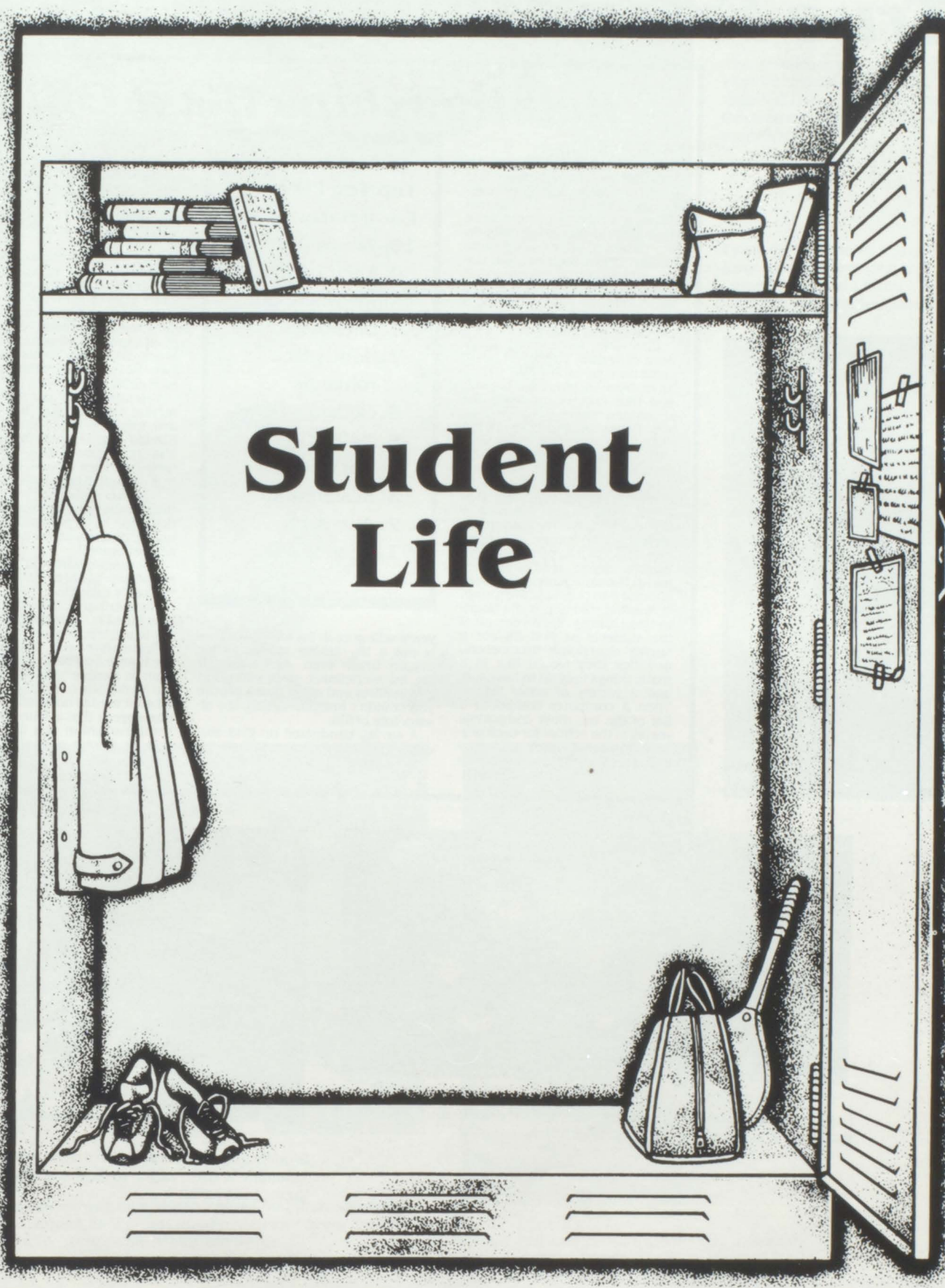
Golf

Most Improved — Tyler Pomplun
 Most Valuable Player — Matt Ash

PALMER "PETE" RETZLAFF AWARD
 — David Maier

RUBE ROEHL AWARD — Sarah Walsh





Student Life



True Friends . . . True Love.

Relationships Blast Off!

Valentine's Day is a day for love and secret crushes, but it is also a day to give cards, eat candy, and have fun. In ancient times, a single girl would write the names of her boyfriends on tiny pieces of paper, wrap them in clay, and drop them into water. Whichever one floated first contained the name of her husband. Thankfully, Valentine's Day at EHS is more of a day to eat candy and have fun.

EHS does have many traditions of its own. The oldest being carnation sales by FHA. They have been selling, packaging, and delivering carnations for seventeen years according to Mrs. Petersen, who is in charge of FHA. Each year an average of 240 carnations are sold at \$1.50 per flower. Some go to students, others to moms, and even to teachers. Surprisingly, the majority of the flowers are sold in the elementary. The carnation-selling activity began as a community project to provide a convenient way to send valentines and at the same time, it provides about a \$40 profit for the group.

Another tradition is the Heart-to-Heart survey. Each year, all of the students at EHS fill out a survey describing themselves, qualities they would like in a mate, things they do to have fun, and a variety of other topics. Then a computer composes a list of the ten most compatible mates in the school for each person. Student Council has sponsored this event for about ten

Top Ten Places For a Date:

10. Jamestown
9. Their house
8. Anywhere but Ellendale
7. Someplace romantic
6. Octagon
5. Mall
4. Hot Stuff
3. Restaurant
2. Aberdeen
1. The movies

years selling each list for \$1.00. This is not a big money maker as we usually break even. And although the list sometimes gives you good possibilities and other times people you couldn't imagine dating, it's always lots of fun.

A survey conducted on EHS students and teachers reveals that:

— The average number of

girl/boyfriends is 3.9.

— The average longest relationship is 13 months.

— The average shortest relationship is 27.7 days.

— The age of their first girl/boyfriend is 12.4 years old.

— The age of their first kiss is 12.4 years old.

Girls most look for a good personality, a sense of humor, appearance, and brains in a guy. While guys look for appearance, appearance, appearance, and a personality (not required). Girls most wanted flowers, stuffed animals, and candy for Valentine's Day. Boys wanted candy and a nice girlfriend.

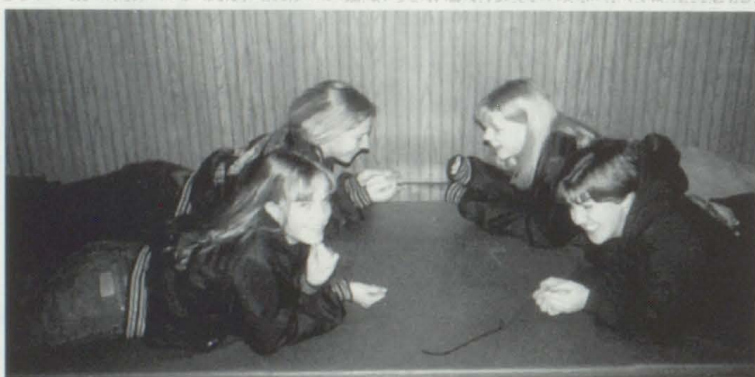
Valentine's day is one for romantic relationships, but those are not the only kind. True friends are relationships too. The students of EHS all have their own idea of what makes a true friend. Kerry Mahler says, "a true friend is Julie Brandenburger," while Julie's definition is, "a person I can talk on the phone with for hours and not get bored."

"Someone who will listen to all of my problems," is Ryan Brokaw's definition.

Ross Arthur pointed out that a true friend is "someone who has the same interests as you."

"Someone who doesn't put the blame on you when you are both in trouble" would be Kristen Merkel's idea of a true friend. When it comes down to it, everyone agrees that a true friend is someone whom you like to be with and who will always be there for you.

Mrs. Petersen in action the day of carnation delivery.



Lori Brokaw, Lindsey Veland, Kristen Merkel, and Pam Wall relaxing on the mats in the gym after lunch.

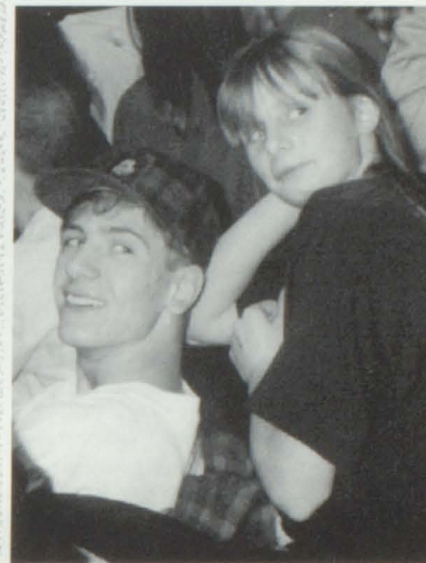


Students flock to Mrs. Hehr's desk the morning of Valentine's Day, eager to find out the names of their "soulmates."



The seventh grade boys explore their artistic talents together the week before the Cowbell as they join the poster marathon.

Tyler Middlestead leans on **Amy Brandenburger** for "moral" support before a match at regional wrestling.



Julie Brandenburger and **Steve Kaiser** find themselves the focus of the camera as they say good-bye before Steve leaves seventh hour to exercise his senior privileges.



Science Fair brings out the wild side in **Wendy Wald** and **Mary Biggs**.

*Dress-up Days, Coronation
Spirit Competition
Pep Rally, Football Game,
School Dance*

Homecoming Traditions

Homecoming Week 1995 began slowly on Monday as everyone's arthritis was acting up for Senior Citizen's Day. Old clothes from Grandma's closet, gray hair spray, and canes converted the school into a nursing home for the day. The winners for best dressed on this day were Amy Beckius and Jordan Sand.

Tuesday brought dress-up day and coronation. The candidates representing each class were: Seniors: David Maier and Sarah Walsh, Juniors: Steve Kaiser and Nikki Brown, Sophomores: Nathan Sand and Alicia Petersen, Freshmen: K. C. Kuno and Jami Mock, 8th Grade: Mike Thorpe and Marlo Miller. The 1995 king and queen were Steve Kaiser and Sarah Walsh.

Everyone had out their fuzzy slippers and teddy bears for Pajama Day on Wednesday. The Student Council sponsored a sock hop with rolls and juice in the gym before school. Almost everyone attended and you could see all the girls out dancing and having fun. Most guys chose not

to dance but to eat rolls and miss class instead. The best dressed winners for Pajama Day were Pat Tufton, Laura Dallman, and David Maunu.

Thursday's theme was Backwards Day. Though lots of people chose to wear only a backward hat, many went all-out and got totally turned around. Some teachers also joined in and had class backwards. Best dressed for this day were Bob Bechtold and Wendi Wald.

Friday was the traditional Red and Black Day. School spirit was at an all-time high. We had everything from red and black clothes and faces to K. C. Kuno as "the Crow."

The school spirit sky-rocketed at the homecoming football game Friday night against the Ashley-Wishek-Lehr Badgers. The suspense of who was going to win the big game was held out to the very end, but Ellendale came out successful with an overtime touchdown by Nathan Sand and a score of 18-12.

Homecoming week was capped off with the traditional after-game dance.

Barb LaMont tries to concentrate on homework in her pajamas on Pajama Day.



Sarah Walsh and **Steve Kaiser** are crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Bob Bechtold congratulates **Nathan Sand**, the lucky guy who got kissed by Miss Musland, during the Homecoming pep rally.





Top left: Jami Mock, Nicole Brown, Homecoming Queen Sarah Walsh, Marlo Miller, and Alicia Petersen.

Below left: Marlo Miller, Nathan Sand, Alicia Petersen, David Maier, Sarah Walsh, Steve Kaiser, Nicole Brown, Mike Thorpe, Jami Mock, (not pictured: K. C. Kuno).

Below: **Wendy Mueller** and **Josh Peldo** show their Homecoming Spirit, dressed comfortably, on Pajama Day.



Girls' Basketball captains give a speech during the pep rally.



Ryan Brokaw on a good day! **Ryan's** showing his school spirit on Senior Citizens Day.

It's Here, It's Fun It's Fair!



Annie Harvey and **Amy Maly** wait very diligently for the judging of their projects.

Crystal Bobbe, **Heather Wagler**, **Christy Kronberg** pose for the camera during the local science fair.



Ann Kronberg is happy that she won an award for her science fair project.

Steve Kaiser and **Charles Kingzett** stay cool during the science fair as they man their projects during the public exposition.

Twenty-eight people placed at the local Science Fair held in February and advanced to regionals. They were all excited but mostly just waiting to see who would win at Regionals.

Five people from each grade could go to the Regionals held in Jamestown March 8th. Schools that participated in the Regional Science Fair were Gackle, Wishek, Kulm, Robinson, Zeeland, Jamestown, and Ellendale. The Science and Engineering Fair was divided into two divisions: the Senior division (Grades 10-12) and the Junior division (Grades 7-9).

At regionals, sixteen projects from the Senior division and the Junior division were selected to attend the state Science and Engineering Fair in Bismarck. In the Senior division, Adam Sand and Chris Hagen were chosen as participants. Nicole Brown was selected as an alternate. In the Junior division, Jordan Sand, Alicia Ulmer, and Cameron Brauer were chosen as participants. Kelly Brokaw was selected as an alternate.

Adam Sand received a plaque from MDU for the most outstanding energy related project and also got a certificate from the U.S. Army for his project sunflowers as good insulators. Alicia Ulmer did a project on toothpaste and received a plaque for the runner-up in the Junior Division. Cameron Brauer did a project on computers. As a result, he got a sweatshirt for the best

computer project.

All students in grades 7-12 enrolled in a science class are required to participate in the local science fair. While not all students agree that doing a science fair project is fun, some do find it to be a learning experience.

According to senior Nikki Brown, "The science fair teaches us to be organized and teaches us to make decisions. It helps us learn about science and the related skills of science."

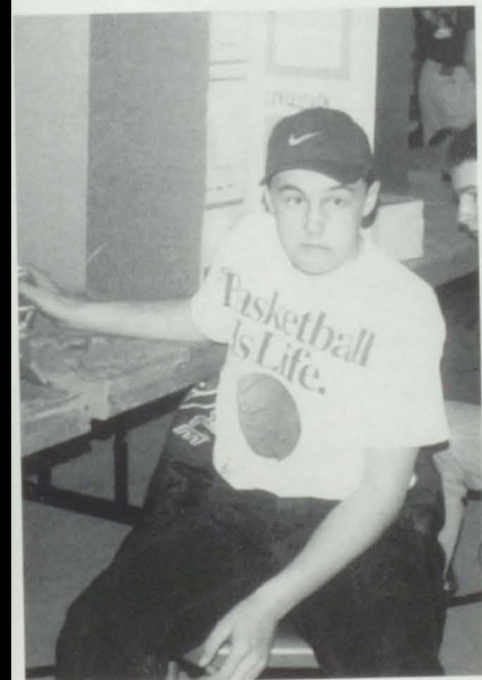
David Maier stated, "It was a fun experience." "The competition was stiff, but fair. The science fair projects were unbelievably creative and awesome. Some of the concepts that were approached were never thought of before. It was a blast!" states Crystal Heitz, a junior transfer who participated in her first EHS science fair.

Science fair advisor Peter Sykora was quite pleased with the overall quality of the science fair. According to him, "the overall quality has improved every year that I have been involved with the science fair. The science fair is a lot of hard work and it takes a lot of time, so you usually have to know what you are doing in order to get the project done. I look forward to next year's local, regional, and state science fairs."





Chris Hagen, Adam Sand, Cameron Brauer, Jordan Sand, and Alicia Ulmer advanced through regional competition to compete in the state science fair. Also pictured is instructor, **Mr. Sykora**.



Top Winners

Senior Division

Adam Sand — — "Will Sunflower Pith Make a Good Insulator?"

- Most Outstanding Energy Related Project 7-12
- 2nd Place — Environmental Sciences
- U.S. Army Certificate
- State Fair Finalist

Chris Hagen — "Solar Heating — Is it for the Dog?"

- State Fair Finalist

Junior Division

Alicia Ulmer — "Toothpaste or Toothwaste"

- State Fair Finalist

Jordan Squad — "Can Solar Be Used to Distill Water?"

- State Fair Finalist

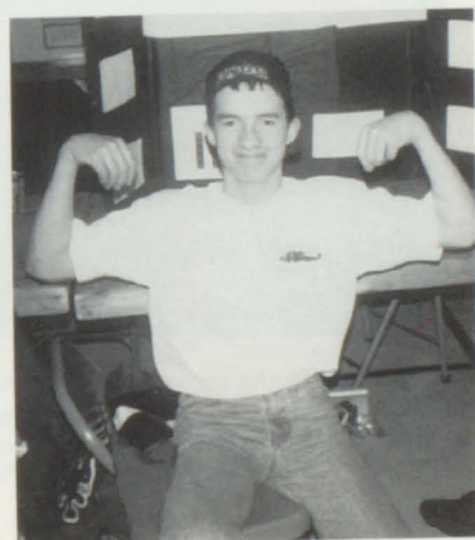
Cameron Brauer — "Is Your Computer a Health Hazard?"

- State Fair Finalist

Erica Young and Kristen Geiszler patiently wait for the science fair to be over.

Left: **Ryan Brokaw** looks bewildered when he hears his name being called.

Right: **Josh Lematta** shows off his muscles for the cameraman.



Aiming for the Future

Diversified Occupations and Junior Educators Teaching Students (sometimes referred to as D.O. and J.E.T.S.) aim to teach the student some responsibility and how it feels to be in a teacher's shoes. They both consist of work in class and work on the job site, be it next door in the Elementary like Nicole Brown or on the job as a teller at 1st Southwest Bank in Ellendale like K. C. Kuno.

A day in class with D.O. teacher Mrs. Hehr usually includes some reading out of a textbook and then it is off to work for the 12 students to work and learn.

One student Loretta Krein, who works at Dakota Dental Care, said she liked the program because she got to meet new people and got to make some money on the side.

When asked if she recommended it to others she said, "Yes, if you don't mind giving up a lot of your spare time your senior year."

Overall the biggest thing that the students enjoyed about the program is the money and the experience for the future.

To be eligible for the D.O. and J.E.T.S. you must meet certain standards. For D.O. you must be a senior, must have a career goal, two hours every day that you can work, and work 360 hours paid throughout the school year. However, for J.E.T.S. you must have a B average or better; you must also be a junior or senior. You are graded by the teacher; she fills out an evaluation sheet every quarter.

The difference between the two is that in J.E.T.S. you are not paid like in D.O. As Nicole Brown would say, "I like the teacher and the students that I work with; we have fun learning together," so it is just a learning experience not an actual job.



Nate Sand stocks shelves at Napa Auto Parts.



Diversified Occupations: Advisor Mrs. Hehr, Crystal Johnson, Josh Bohl, Nathan Sand, Kevin Peters, Clyde Harvey, Mike Thorpe. Front: Jami Mock, Brent Grueneich, Jim Glynn, Loretta Krein, Laura Dallman. Not pictured: K. C. Kuno.



JETS: Sarah Walsh, Marlo Miller, Alicia Petersen, Nikki Brown, Kelli Merkel, Jami Mock. Not pictured: David Rousch, Nick Lonski.

etta Krein sorts files at Dakota Den-
are.



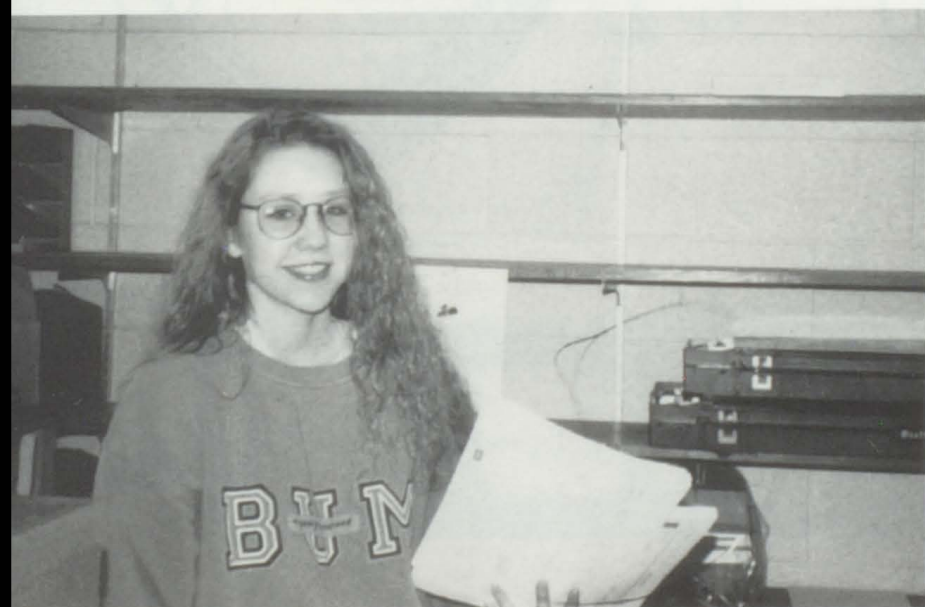
Above: **Nikki Brown**, **Mrs. Zahn's** 4th grade JET, helps **Heidi** with her homework.



Left: **Chase Martin** helps **Jami Mock** with her homework in **Mrs. Meidinger's** 3rd grade class.



Above: **Josh Bohl** takes time off from filling supplement at MLS.




Left: **Kelli Merkel** pauses from copying papers in the elementary. **Kelli** is **Miss Fulker's** 1st grade JET.

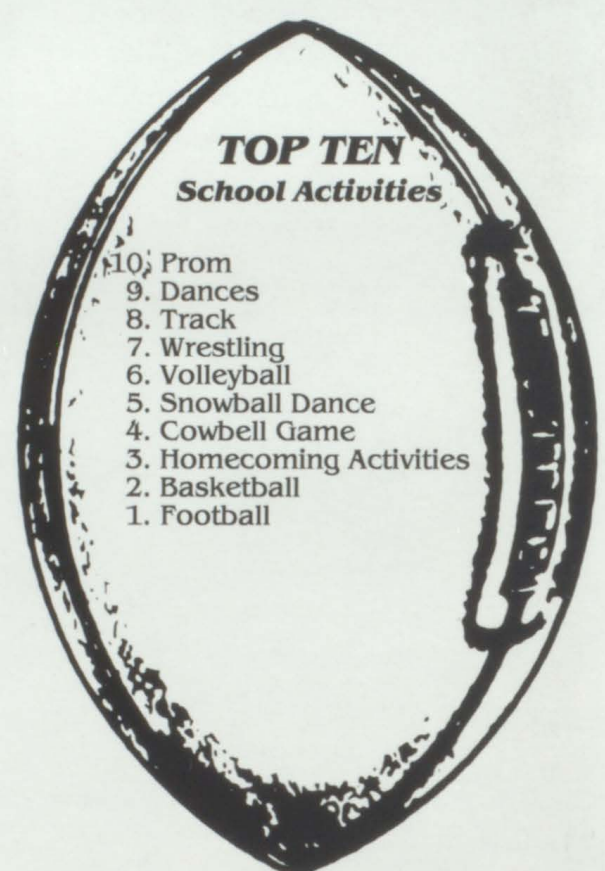
TOP TEN items that are going to be missed from this school

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| 10. Radiators hissing | 5. Friends |
| 9. Hallway collisions | 4. Memories |
| 8. Familiarity of school | 3. Big Classrooms |
| 7. Writing on the walls | 2. Creaky Floors |
| 6. Writing on the desks | 1. Stairs |

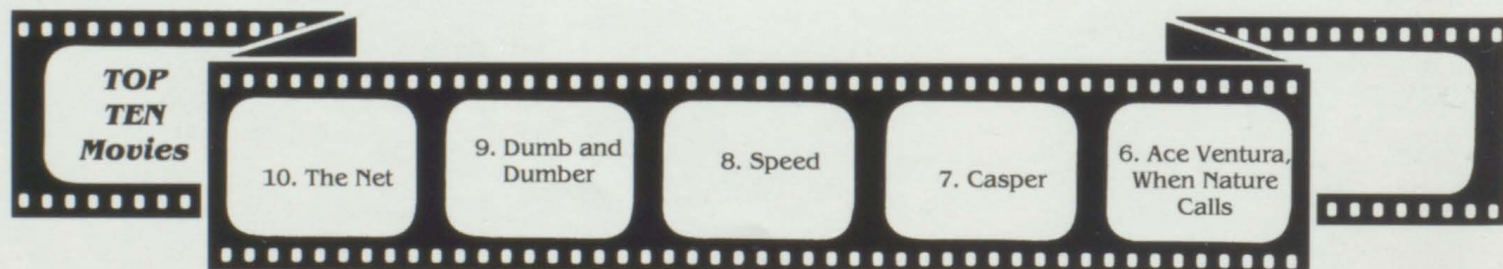
TOP TEN Messiest Lockers

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10. Nate Reynolds
 9. Cory Martin
 8. Ryan Achen
 7. Sherry Nies
 6. Dan Cervený
 5. Heather Wagle
 4. Chad Gross
 3. Justan Stensland
 2. Andy Rithmiller
 1. Ryan Hafey

TOP TEN School Activities

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10. Prom
 9. Dances
 8. Track
 7. Wrestling
 6. Volleyball
 5. Snowball Dance
 4. Cowbell Game
 3. Homecoming Activities
 2. Basketball
 1. Football

TOP TEN Movies

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- | | | | | |
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| 10. The Net | 9. Dumb and Dumber | 8. Speed | 7. Casper | 6. Ace Ventura, When Nature Calls |
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TOP TEN Songs

10. Pump

9. Peaches

8. As I Lay Me Down

7. Forever For Tonight

6. Enter Sandman

5. Gangstas Paradise

4. Brainstew

3. I Swear

2. One of Us

1. Breakfast at
Tiffany's

TOP TEN Freetime Activities

10. Rollerblading
9. Driving around
8. Football
7. Volleyball
6. Baseball

5. Talking on
the phone
4. Sports
3. Being with
friends
2. Basketball
1. Watching
T.V.

TOP TEN EHS Comics

10. Ryan Ulmer
9. Ryan Achen
8. Jeremiah Grimshaw
7. Barbie Johnson
6. Tim William
5. Damian Lampl
4. Ryan Brokaw
3. Lukas Tvedt
2. Cameron Brauer
1. Luke Metcalf

TOP TEN Fads and Fashions

10. Boxers
9. Sweatshirts
8. Layered Hair
7. Tight Shirts
6. Clogs
5. Long Hair
4. Brand Names
3. Baggy clothes
2. Flannels
1. Jeans

5. The Crow

4. While
You
Were
Sleeping

3. Seven

2. Tommy
Boy

1. Clueless

Cards Beat Tornadoes Cowbell Comes Back!

Oakes and Ellendale squared off in the 50th annual Cowbell. As always, the cowbell was a high energy game played with a lot of pride and a lot of hate. Oakes had won the past nine out of ten meetings including embarrassing blow-outs the past two years and had the home court advantage. However, in 1996 Ellendale was confident that they could win because Oakes graduated such a good class of seniors last year and Ellendale had several returning seniors to lead the way. Going into the Cowbell, Oakes had a 3 game lead in the overall series that dates back to the 1946-47 season. Not only was it the 50th annual Cowbell, it was the 180th time that the team had met. Although Oakes holds the Cowbell advantage, Ellendale has won 91 overall games to Oakes 89.

Since it was the 50th Annual Cowbell there was a ceremony to honor the past players, coaches, and cheerleaders that had played or participated in the Cowbell Game. In the stands you could feel the

electricity of another Cowbell Game because no matter what the records are it is a rivalry and those games are always close.

The game opened on a bang and Ellendale gave an indication of things to come as David Maier laid in a basket off the opening tip-off. It was obvious that the game was a high energy rivalry with words being spoken between the teams and fans. With all the past blowouts this game was bound to come down to the last possession. At the half time the game was a close one with Ellendale only up by two with the score 32-30.

Ellendale opened up the offense at the beginning of the third quarter and built up a 10 point lead and it looked as if the game was getting out of hand and Ellendale was going to run away with it. But then Oakes fought their way back into the game and tied the score at the end of the third quarter at 46 all.

The fourth quarter came down to last minute

free throws as all close games do and Ellendale had the advantage going 26 of 32 from the free throw line, including clutch free throws from Freshman Josh Peldo who went 6 for 6 from the line in the last two minutes. In the end Ellendale doubled Oakes free throw attempts and it cost Oakes the game.

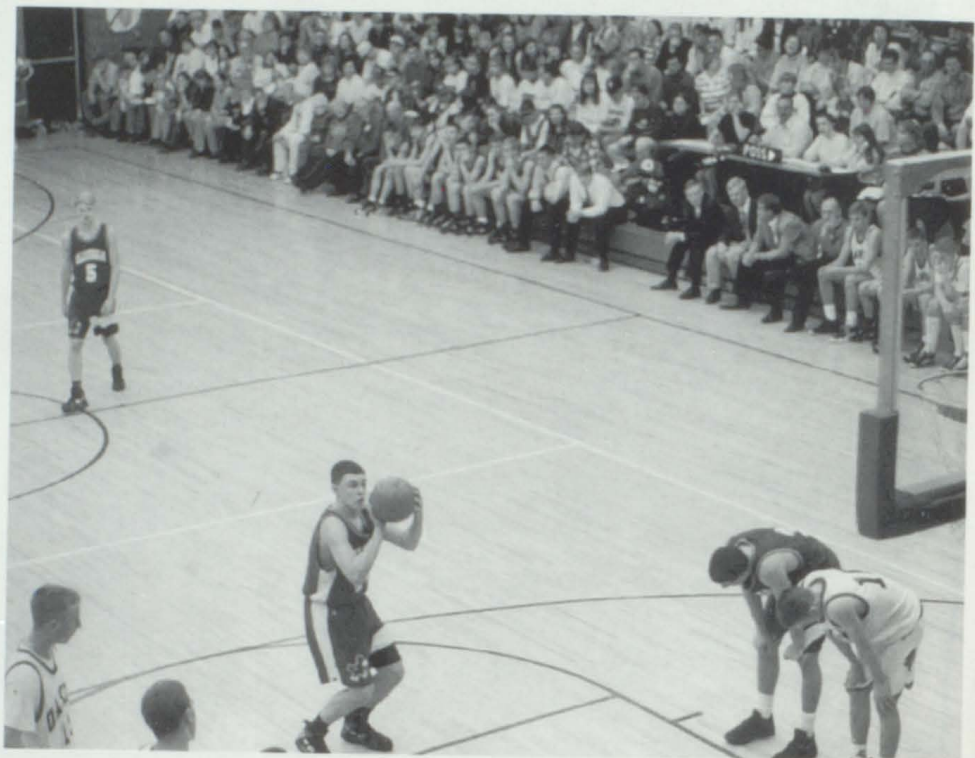
With the game in the balance, and David Maier at the line shooting, Ellendale came up with the biggest offensive rebound of the night. As Maier sank the first free throw he lined up for the second one and it came off long and Steve Kaiser aggressively came down with the rebound and then was tied up by one of the Oakes players but by then it didn't matter because Ellendale had the possession arrow and the game was over as Ellendale took the game 62-57. Another good Cowbell Game went down to the wire and Ellendale pulled within reach of tying the series in the next few years as they are now only down by 2 games in the series.



Above: **Coach Birdsell** and **Coach Skunberg** enjoy a quiet moment before the game.

Above right: **Ryan** concentrates as he shoots his free throw.

Steve skies up for the opening tip-off.





Players enjoy a relaxing moment before the game.

Below: Coach gives **Steve** and **David** ideas in the huddle.



Upper left: **David** shoots clutch free throws as time winds down.

Cardinal cheerleaders **Kelli**, **Alicia**, and **Jami** proudly ring the cowbell after the game.



Somewhere

Damian Lampl and **Alicia Petersen** play with a balloon walking through the grand march.



The senior boys after the prom banquet.

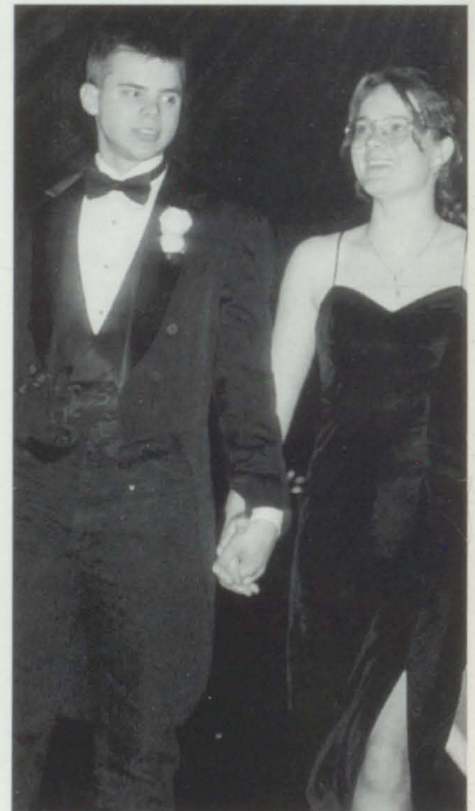


Tim William, Sherry Neis, Jason Russell, Michell Wells, smiling pretty walking through the grand march.

The junior and senior girls at the prom banquet.

Mike Zinter, Matt Ash, Pat Cantey, Heather Kronberg, Julie Brandenburger all have blue hands from putting the ceiling up.

Jim Glynn escorts his date, **Crystal Bobbe**, through the grand march.



Out There



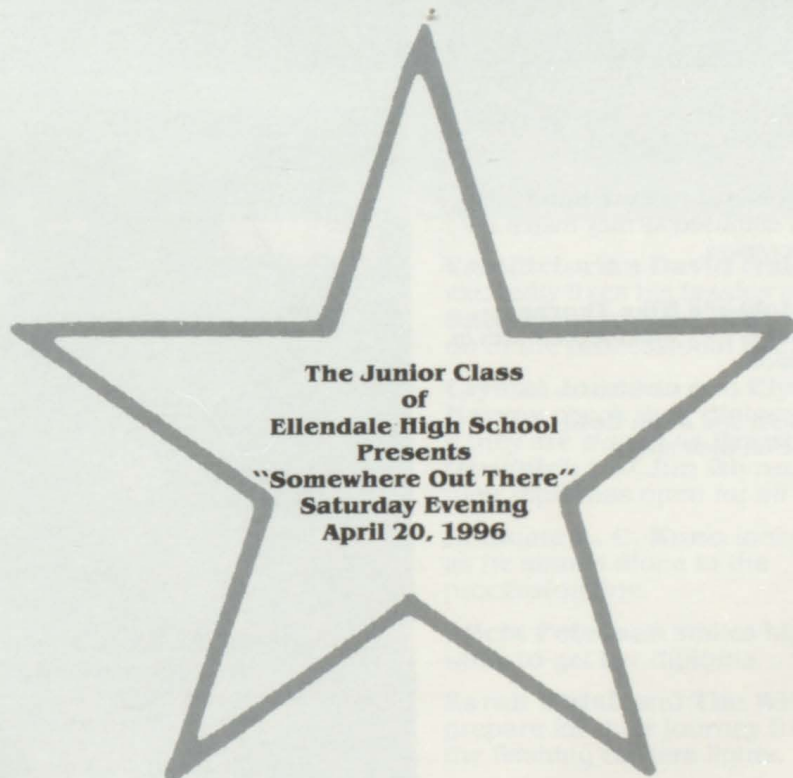
The Girls of Prom 1996

Senior **Jami Mock** and date **Justin Meidinger** walk happily through the grand march.

The Boys of Prom 1996



Nathan Heinrich puts up the ceiling while decorating for Prom.



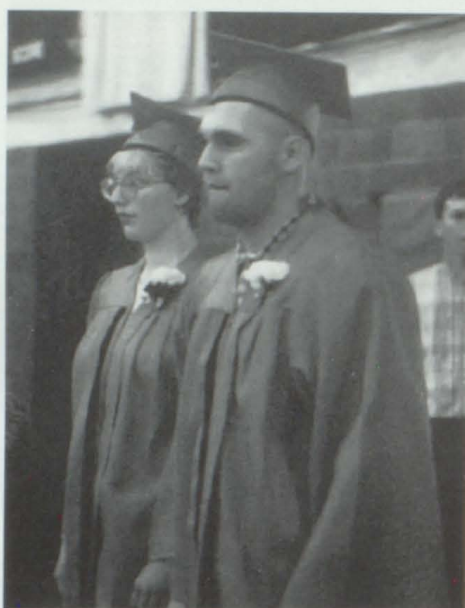
Justin Lematta looking ready to take off, **Loretta Krein** showing off her brand new diploma, and **Charles Kingzett** thinking, only a few more steps.



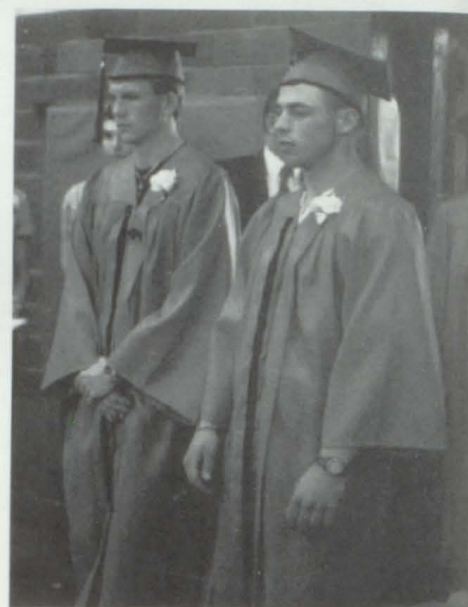
Kerry Mahler, Damian Lampl, Steve Kaiser chat after graduation about their future plans.



Kevin Peters takes one last look at the high school after graduation.

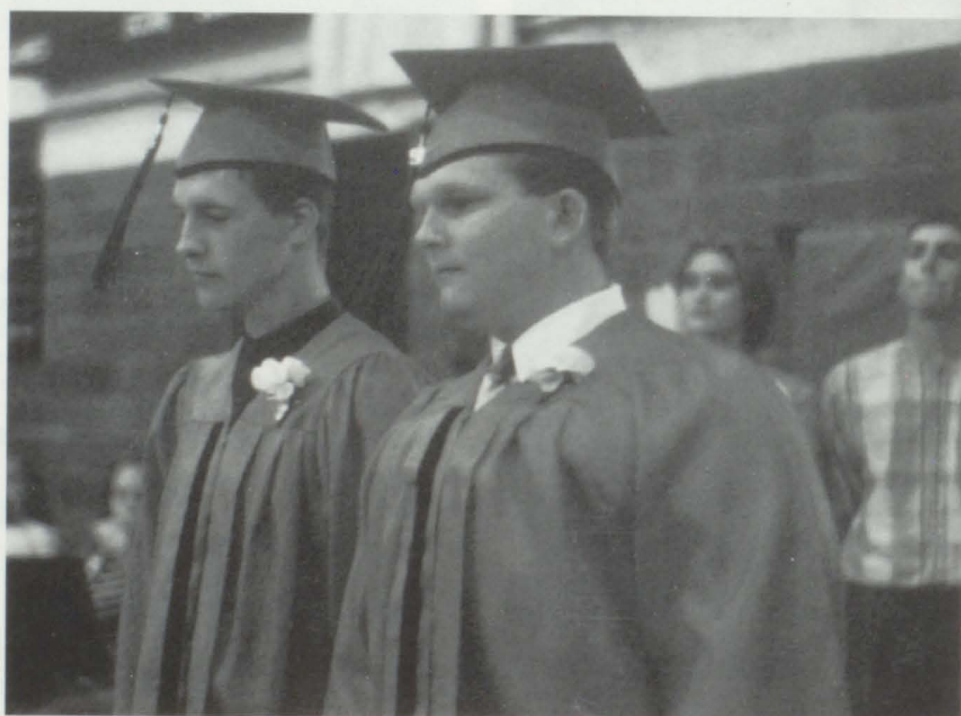


Amy Beckius and **Nathan Sand** look thoroughly enthused as they march up for the procession.

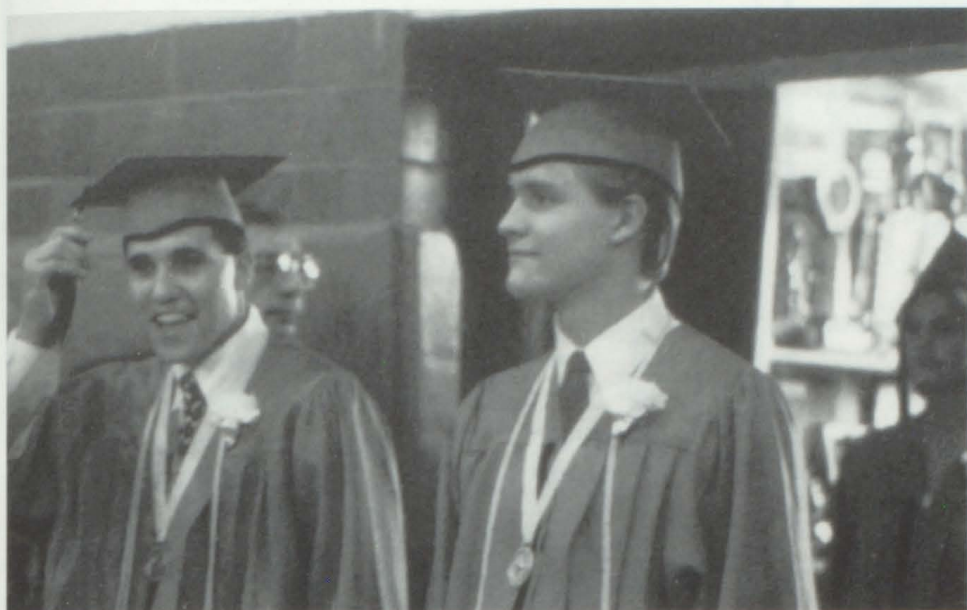


Bob Bechtold and **Mike Thorpe** stand proud as they wait for their turn in the procession.

David Roush and **Josh Bohl** concentrate on their steps.



Graduation 1996



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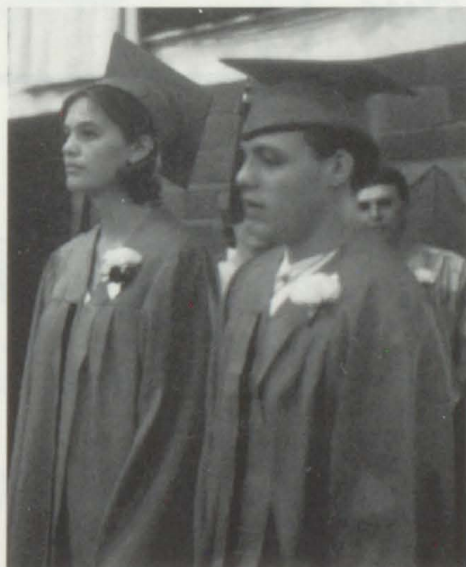
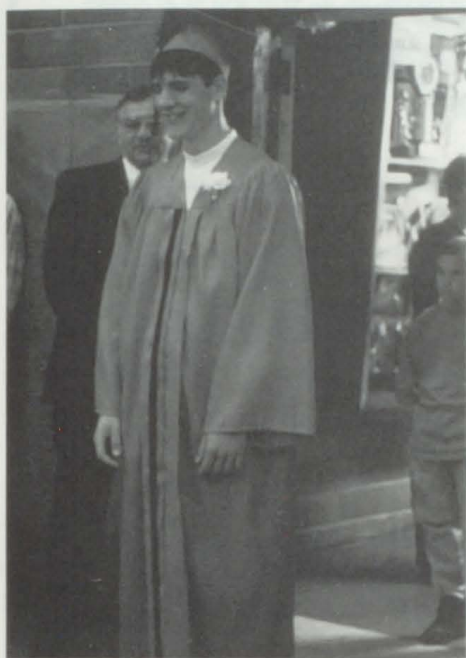
Do Not Go Where the Path May
Lead;
Go Instead Where There is No
Path and
Leave a Trail

Class Flower:

White Carnation

Class Colors:

Red, Black, White



Valedictorian David Maier excitedly fixes his tassels as **Salutatorian Mark Munyon** looks on in the processional line.

Crystal Johnson and **Clyde Harvey** check their diplomas to see if they are signed as **Brent Gruenich** and **Jim Glynn** hold their diplomas open for all to see.

Graduate **K. C. Kuno** looks proud as he stands alone in the procession line.

Alicia Petersen smiles big as she waits to get her diploma.

Sarah Walsh and **Tim William** prepare for their journey through the flashing camera lights.



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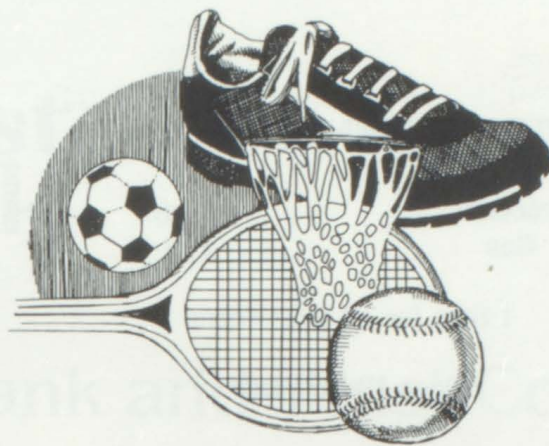
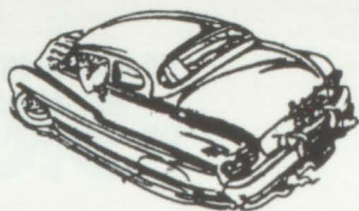
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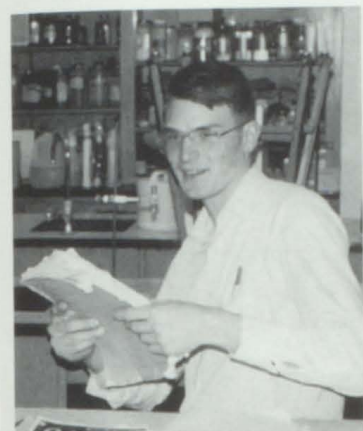


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THE TRUTH ABOUT OUR CLASS

By David Maier

The Senior class of '96 is quite diverse,
the language used was sometimes perverse.

The memories we had
were mostly good, but sometimes bad.

There was Kevin, the nicest of all men,
and Bob, whose girlfriends were barely ten.

Nikki who was always late,
and Mario, always on a date.

Clyde was the one that would take any dare,
and Alicia was always changing her hair.

Crystal and Loretta who acted so meek,
and Mark and Dave memorizing the whole *Newsweek*.

Steve always seemed to be quiet,
while Jami and Kelli were always on a diet.

Amy was never in any kind of hurry,
while Charles always had something to worry.

Laura was usually out until dawn,
and Justin who holds the record for being gone.

There was Nick, or should I say Lane Frost,
and K.C. who always seemed to be lost.

Tim was the one with the great car,
while Sarah's boyfriends were from afar.

Damian always down on his luck
and Mike was always fixing his truck.

Kerry was there for all our jokes,
while Josh's stories were mostly hoax.

There was me, who everyone thought was weird,
and Nate, who could outgrow any teacher's beard.

All our rides in that gray Ford Ranger,
and Jim and Brent always looking for danger.

The times we had have all been fun,
but I think it's time we're finally done.

One Last Time



Student Council officers dig the first holes at the ground breaking ceremony for the new school.



David Maier, president of Student Council, speaks on behalf of the student body at the ground breaking ceremony.

